**FRUCULENT** 

Washington, Oct. 1.

The U.S. Navy's air-

craft "Truculent Turtle,"

which took off from

Perth yesterday in a

flight across the Pacific

and half-way across the

world, has passed over

the state of Utah and is

the long-distance non-stop re-

cord and may, therefore, put

men and a kan; aroo--haq

broken a flight record of 7,916

miles made by a U.S. Army

'plane 'last November. When

"Truculent Turtle" crossed the

Californian coast, she had flown

Sierra Nevada, the pilot wire-

lessed that his speed was 200

m.p.h. but that rough weather

had prevented him from mak-

ing an accurate check of his

fuel supply and no final des-

tination had then been decided

Later

radiced that she intends to land

take-off point in Australia.—

San Francisco, Oct. 1.

"A spokesman for the Con-

gress of Industrial Organiza-

tions' International Longshore-

men's and Warehousemen's

Union armounced at midnight.

Pacific" Standard Time, that

the Union "is on strike officially

Fifteen thousand members

of the CIO Marine Engineers'

Beneficial Association struck at

East and West Const ports

shortly after midnight even as

Union leaders, met with Govern-

ment officials in Washington in

ters and Mutes were

bers -- Associated Press.

WAR PLAN THAT

WAS CANCELLED

an effort to avert a walkout.

t-but we are remaining in nego-

The "Truculent Turtle" - has

from her

As she passed over the

9,200 miles from Perth.

upon.—Associated Press.

at Columbus. Ohio.

over 11,000 miles

Associated Press.

Strike

ifations."

down at Des Maines, Iown.

She has now already broken

'planes-carrying four

still heading East.

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# NUERNBERG

Three Acquitted, Remainder Gaoled; Hess Gets Life Imprisonment

## JUDGE SOVIET DISSENTS

Nuernberg, Oct. 1. Twelve of the 22 Nazi defendants were sentenced to death, three to life imprisonment, three were acquitted and the remainder given terms of imprisonment varying from 10 to 20 years when the International Military Tribunal today concluded its two-day judgment on the 10-month long trial of Hitler's lieutenants.

The Soviet Judge has put on record his dissent against the acquittal of Dr. Schacht, Franz von Papen and Herr Fritsche—they should have been convicted, he says—and against the sentence of life imprisonment on Hess-Hess, he says, should have been sentenced to death.

for life.

were as follows:-

Death By Hanging Goering Ribbentrop Keitel

Kaltenbrunner Rosenberg Frank Frick Streicher Sauckel

Seyga-Inquart Bormann (in absentia) Heas

Raeder

Von Neurath

Acquitted Schacht

The new walkout posed a threat The Soviet member of the of a renewed tieup of the Tribunal has put on record his American Merchant Marine dissent against the acquittal of Dr. Schacht, von Papen and l In New York, a Union spokesman announced that picket lines Lawrence announced that the would be thrown around the Soviet member was of the piers in the morning and in San opinion that they should have Francisco, Union members were been convicted and not acquitted. notified of the strike at dawn. The Russian judge also dis-Marion Plant, attorney for sented from the sentence on

owners Association, told reporters that his talks with CIO Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association and American Federation of Labour Masthe Unions' demands for preserval hiring of Union memoff in a deadlock over

The joint Chiefs of Staff orl- ance of members of the of conspiracy but guilty of war January from Alaska hases but Emergency Unit at the crimes and crimes against Japan from Alaska bases but Star Ferry Wharf, Hong September, 1943, the Senate Kong, shortly after 10 War Investigating Committee o'clock last night and the learned today. Evidence developed during a searching of passengers deputy and once considered in give increasing attention to atprobe of a multi-million dollar boarding ferries caused sane, today heard the court tacks on "American prestige"

that the military chiefs criginal among members of the counts of the indictment with nists. ly hoped that north-western Canada could supply petroleum I products for military operations In and from the Alaskan area, was an armed highway robbery with head thrown back and lips ture "Brazilian Communists Bombers were to have operated in Lower Albert Road, just near compressed, he gave no sign of would fight on the Russian from the Alcutians.—Associated the Bishop's House, at about 9.55 appreciating what had been side," to Communist newspaper

> A report of the incident was ling. immediately made to the Police | Alfred Rosenberg, 53-year-old While American plans to comby the victims and the Emergency "spiritual" leader of the Nazis- bat this campaign have been in Unit was despatched to cover the under whose influence Germans | the initial planning stage, diplo-

fi firecrackers by someone in the Wotan and Nordic Gods-sat Long-Range Plan vicinity of the Star Ferry Wharf impassive, as the judge pro-Behind The Scenes At Casa- glance here and there by mem- counts.

## ALL COPY POOLED

International correspondents roted today to nool all cons from the eight correspondents selected by the International Military Tribunal to witness the execution of any tonranking Nazi leaders senten-

ced to death. All the copy will be realed in all countries and arrangements are being made to have them translated into three and possibly four languages. -Associated Press.

(By Carter Davidson) Jerusalem, Oct. 1.

Highly placed sources say that an Arab "shadow Government" for Palestine has been Hitler's Luftwaffe, was found organized at Alexandria, guilty on all four counts, the Egyptian asylum of

> the Mufti will be President and his cousin, Jamal Bey Husselni, deputy chairman of the Arab Executive Committee, will be Premier and Foreign Secretary. The Palestine Government has sent a note to the Vaad Leumi Jewish National Council, deploring the withdrawal of the Jewish community representatives "from

## Not Out Of The

Berlin, Oct. 1. Legal officials of the American Military Government said vesterday that if any of the three Nazi defendants were acquitted at Nuernberg were returned to the American zone of occupation they probably would be tried by the Germans under de - Nazification

Because Schacht and von Papen cwhed property in more than one zone, there was conjecture to which they might be returned. Legal experts here thought that the Russians might get custody of Fritsche, whom they arrested in Berlin and delivered to Nugraberg for trial. Under the de-Nazification law in the United States zone

it was said, a Public Prosecutor could draw up charges to bring the defendant to court. If found guilty as a "major offender"one of the law's five categories he could be sentenced to from two to 10 years in a work camp and face the possibilty of canfiscation of his property and other sonctions.

If convicted merely as an "offender," he could be sent to a labour camp for five years or put on reparations and reconstruction work.—Associated

the current conference on Pales-In London, a Government time's future "if they were spokesman said the Jewish lea- avoid their case going by default."

## 'American Prestige' Attacked

Washington, Oct. 1. The United States, opposing Soviet expansion abroad, is planning a new strategy to checkmate anti-American moves by Communists in South American countries. Government officials here disclosed today.

There is no evidence that Latin-American Communists take orders from Moscow or the local Soviet Embassies, these officials said, but they follow Moscow's foreign policy unswervingly and agitate locally against "Yankee imperial ism and capitalism.

The recent United States- shifting political scenes in Yugoslav tension over the shoot- | South America. ing down of two American !. Rudolf Hess, once Hitler's planes has caused diplomats to goal, it has been suggested that

attacks and slogans against

PAGES The total loss is estimated at verdict was pronounced or dura. Aggressiveness of the ating a brief interval in the road- tacks recently was noticed to have increased substantially.

To accomplish the second the United States give economic assistance in bringing about social and economic improvements; continue United States operation; interchange of professors, artists, newspapermen and other groups between the United States and South Ameri- Protest To southern countries to develop To ciated Press. Yugoslavia

## OCTOBER DRAFT

American countries to take re- 19 years up to 29. . . American military authorities in was sentenced today to five winds; partly cleudy, with risk hers of the public as well as by Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Himm- pressive action against. Com- Volunteer, onlistments con- Venezia Giulla, detained alx years imprisonment at hard of showers. the policemen engaged on search- ler's Henchman us Security munists, outlowing their acti- Linded to exceed advance cati- Li mates. In the first two wooks said they wore carrying hand charge. Similar precautions were taken throwing into vivid relief the 2. A long range effort to of September, 28,289 mon alga- groundes concealed in their the nt the Vehicular Ferry Wharf and deep scar on his left chack as gain the goodwill of the masses ed, on for the regular army clothing contrary to segulations, being made the scapegost for sunshine is hours, it is the time of going to prose, the treat word (guilty) was of the people rether than the That is hearly as much as was The soldiers and deep done by American Soldiers in Germany As Rel. Humidity 80 per streets.

Police were estill soouting the special of the Governments expected for the whole month— released after a respectator pro- can soldiers in Germany As Max. Rel. Humidity 80 per streets.

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### ELECTIONS DOWN UNDER

Melbourne, Oct. 1.
The latest figures for the Australian elections indicated that the Labour Government will be returned to power with a slightly reduced majorith and that two Cabinet Ministern-Mr. C. W. Frost, Minister for Repatriation, and Mr. F. M. Forde, Minister of Defence-will have lost their scats.-Reuter.

# EMERGENCY

Bombay, Oct. 1. The Provincial Government today declared a state of emergency throughout Bombay and Ahmedabad to replace the wartime Defence of India Act, which expires at midnight tonight. Officials explained that the

emergency order merely allows an inspection of the British teen girl employee was shot in the police to continue actions authorized by the defence mea-

Meanwhile, the police intensided measures to restore peace and stimated that approximately 300 ersons have been slain and many imes that number wounded chting during sthis month by fween the Moslems and Hindus.-Associated Press.

### And In Calcutta...

Calcutta, Oct. 1. Three thousand homeless victims of Hindu-Moslem strife have flocked from the villages of Eastern Bengal to the rlot-ridden city Dacca, where Mr. H. Suhrawardy, the Moslem League Premier of Bengal, and Mr. K. Roy, the Hindu leader of the Congress Party in the Bengal Assembly, yesterday joined in a public appeal for the ending of riots, which have caused Dacca more than 80 lives in one month. In Calcutta, 20 out of 26 news

papers stopped publication today in protest against Mr. Suhra- materials needed for this type wardy's order forbidding the of house. publication of news about com-

The Bombay Government today extended for a week the curiew order and for a fortnight the assembly of five or more persons -Reuter.

# Iran Rejects

London, Oct. 1. Iran, rejecting British assurances, has repeated her demand that the two British offlcials, whom she accuses of being involved in the rising of the Baktiari tribesmen in southern ran be withdrawn.

The officials are Mr. Charles NERVE CENTRE at the British Embassy in Teheran and a consular official named Gault.

The first approach on the subject was made by the Iranian Ambassader in London, who that the two men are believed to have been connected with the revolt.

The Foreigh Office assured Iran that they were in no way involved and it is this assurance, it is authoritatively stated in London, which is now re-

Britain does not admit the charges and it is not yet clear what the next steps will be.-

Washington, Oct. 1. The United States Governments in a formal protest today accused Yugoslavia of "disre-The United States Army to- gard" of Allied military regulaoccasioned many un anxious nounced him guilty on all 1. A campaign for Latin- change in the \$1,500,000 Hesse family lowels, Forecast: Moderate change in the \$1,500,000 Hesse family lowels,

## "Shooting Houses

The British Parliamentary delegation to Japan arrived in Hong Kong shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday on the return journey to England. The Rev. Gordon Lang, leader of the delegation, told a Hong Kong Government spokesman that the delegation had spent about a fortnight in Japan at the invitation of General MacArthur.

They had gone there to hold conferences with General MacArthur on matters relating to the occupation of Japan and also to study, first hand, the progress of democracy which had been initiated by the Supreme Commander.

Mr. Lang said that during their visit the members of the delegation visited the Diet, in-terviewed the Prime Minister and other Cabinet ministers and "went all over Japan." Asked what tangible evidence

there was of the new democracy in Japan, the Rev. Lang said that there were many, not the least important being that today there were 30 women members of the Diet. Furthermore the young Japanese were showing increasing interest in their Parliament and every day while the Diet was in session the miles to the north of Telpublic galleries were crowded. Aviv, the all-Jewish city, with young people listening in- late last night. tently to the debates.

A second feature of the visit, said the Rev. Lang was ously wounded and one army ca.,and Australian occupational the leg. areas in Japan.

Minister in their report, added cross-roads at midnight.

trials and generally speaking, p.m. at Tellitvinsky, said, the Rev. Lang. the party The third ambush was a "dumhad seen as much of Japan and my"-the military police found a the conditions there as dould notice saying "mines" on the road

Asked about the signs of |ter. physical recovery in the country, the Rev. Lang declared that houses were shooting up everywhere. This was because the Japanese used wood principally and furthermore the Americans were providing the people with large aupplies of

sent, a record crop of rice had been sown and the expectations were that at the end of the next six months, the crisis would have passed. He said canister containing 50 pounds of that one important feature was explosive was found "cradled" to that no Allied serviceman was the concrete pier, have been arpermitted to buy food used by rested. the Japanese. This meant there

The delegation were scheduled to leave for England this morning abcard the B.O.A.C. Dragon Route flying-boat.

needed by the Japanese.

Woolwich, Sept. 30. Woolwich is to become told the British Government the nerve centre of Empire defence.

Plans have been made to move the Headquarters of the Imperial General Staff from Whitehall to buildings which used to house the Artillery Headquarters and the Royal Military Academy.

Over 100 workmen are carrying out rush repairs at the old Academy barracks, which was condemned 25 years ago.

. In 'addition, hundreds specialist troops and workmen are working seven days a week to complete the construction of colossal underground operations rooms.-Reuter.

## WAC CAPTAIN

Frankfurt, Oct. 1.

roops Jerusalem, Oct. 1.

British troops ambushed separate places a few

One paratrooper was danger-

The paratrooper—a Company There they came into contact Quartermaster-Sergeant of the with numerous members of the Sixth Airborne Division \_ was occupational forces and heard wounded in the chest, stomach about their problems. These and leg by automatic fire from a points would be brought to the car when riding a motorcycle at attention of the British Prime the Lydda, Haifa and Petahtiqua

The girl was a passenger in a During their stay they also jeep of the British Second Brigade attended some of the war crime which was fired upon about 10

be expected within the time in Petahtique and four cardboard dummies were discovered.-Ren-

Jerusalem, Sept. 30. What the Palestino police bolieve to be a Jewlah terrorist plot to blow up an oil jetty at Haifa, The Rev. Lang said that where a British destroyer was zealthough the food situation in [fueling, was foiled today by Japan was difficult at the pre- Royal Navy diver, who discovered an underwater cexplosive under

> Five Jews, believed to be the crew of an oil barge moored only a few yards from where the

The diver saw the broken end was no diversion of basic food of an electric cable and followed it under water for a distance of

The end of the cable was attached to the canister .-- Reuter.

## New Cabinet In Egypt

Alexandria, Oct. 1. It is confirmed that Sherif Sabry Pusha, uncle of King Faruk and former Regent, will form the new Egyptian Cabinet It is understood that Sabry Pasha began consultations with various party leaders with the view of forming an all-party government, including the

While the Wafd is likely to join Sabry Pasha's conlition political observers say that other parties may oppose its inclusion.

It is unknown how far Sabry Pasha is conceding to the familiar Wafdist demand for the dissolution of Parliament and now elections. Reuter.

## THE WEATHER

A moderate lanticyclone is situated to the E. of Japan and a ridge extends SW from it to Eastern China. Another anticyclone is developing over Western Mongolla, Pressure Former W.A.C. Captain Kath- is relatively low in an exten-

### Page Four British Empire In Evolution. Page Five

15-Cwt, Lorry.

Page Three

binnen... Pogo Sia - Allen Committee Still Fails To Agree

Court Sees Demonstration In

Life Imprisonment

20 Years Schirach 15 Years

10 Years Doenitz.

Von Papen Fritsche Dissenting Opinion

Herr Fritsche. Lord Justice!

# the Pacific American Ship- Hess. In Mis opinion, Hess

The sudden

p.m. in which a couple were held anid. up by two armed men and robbed | Other prisoners too showed "Yankee: imperialism" and of \$85 in cash, a watch and ring. | strange unconcern when the "Wall Street bankers."

All-Out Attack On Kalgan waterfront.

The spasmodic firing of single religion in the micient angus of open:

## Summarised, the sentences should have been sentenced

I death instead of imprisonment

Lord Lawrence added that the Russian judge also dissents from the decisions in respect of the Reich Cabinet and the General Staff and High Comthey should have been declared to be criminal organisations Lord Lawrence added that this dissenting opinion would be put into writing, annexed to the Tribunal's judgment and would;

be published as soon as possible. Hermann Goering, leader of Rudolf Hess. Deputy Fuehrer, the exiled Mufti of Jeruwho flew to Britain in spring of 1941, was guilty of conspiracy and crimes

The informants asserted that against peace but was not guilty LOCAL REACTION Nuernberg, Oct. 1.

> concern with the affairs affecting final decision on participating in its well being."

ders had been told to make a -Associated Press. . .

Reichabank, Herr von Papen and Hank Fritsche. "This will be good for the German people, most of whom thought that all would be

## trial came today from German newspapermen, who said

convicted and that the trial

was just a joke."

The first local reaction to the verdicts at the Nuernberg that they were "surprised at three acquittals"—that of Dr. Schacht, President of the

One German newspaperman said: "I oven had to convince : some of my friends that tho stories I was writing were true."--Reuter.

war crimes and crimes ngainst humanity. Ribbentrop, Joachim von Foreign Minister and former Ambassador in London, was found guilty on all four charges, Martin Bormann, who succeeded Hess us Hitler's deputy, and who was tried in his appear- absence, was found not guilty

Hess Unmoved canal oil project which showed no little excitement find him guilty on the first two by South American Commuso little emotion that Hermann | These range from statements | help for Latin-American indus-Gozring had to whisper the ver- by Communist leaders that, in trialisation and military co-The cause of these precautions diet into his ear. Even then case of a Russo-American rup-

Police chief, clenched his jaw, vities;

In ten of thousands found a new mats said two. courses were day called on the Selective Ser- flons in Trieste and spreading vice for an October draft of "mischievous propaganda." 35,000 men, up 10,000 from The note, signed by Under- leen Nash Durant, convicted by sive trough extending from September. There was no Secretary of State Will Clay a military court of stealing the Siam to the Marianas.

## Commandos Found Guilty

Cpl. Frank Henry Cramp and Marine Robert Harry Roberts, both of "A" Troop, 45 R.M. Commando, were found guilty of having created a disturbance on board the ferry "Northern Star" on the night of August 31 and were each bound over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace when the case concluded before Mr. W. H. Lati-mer in Kowloon Court yesterday.

The Magistrate ruled that mer in Kowloon Court yesterday.

# 1942

All the thrills and discomforts of travel on an boiler-room was conflicting. overland journey across China in the hectic days of 1942 were related by Mr. I. B. Trevor, Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway (British tried by one of your Officers, I Field - Marshal Lord Rwing-yiu and Fok Pak-yiu. fore the Hong Rotary Club yesterday.

The speaker was in Shumshulpo POW Camp in January 1942, and taking advantage of the con-- fusion then prevailing he escaped with two companions from the Camp and made his way across the border with the aid of guides who used to be smugglers.

At Waichow Mr. Trevor joined by other Europeans had escaped before him, and then began the trek across coun try, which took them past such places as Ho Yuen, Kukong Kweilin and Kwelyang, Eventually they reached Chungking where Mr. Trevor worked in the British, Embassy for eleven days, He was then sent on to Burma to take up an assignment to run the rail-

The first stage of the journey Burma was by plane which took the speaker to Lashio, From there he went on to Mandalay which, on the date of his arrival, was a burnt-out city.

Things in Burma were far from being in good shape, with the enemy on the advance and transportation facilities taxed to the full. Mr. Trevor's job was unenviable, one and hard work was often accompanied by much peril, but he had quite a few humorous anecdotes to toll of those dark days.

## Exit For India

for India, and Mr. Trevor said had succeeded in 'tracing the this journey was the most de- responsible parties. pressing he had ever experienced. "Despite all the discomforts," concluded the speaker, "the trip was most interesting, and I gain-

ed much experience by it." Rotarian Garland who sald he

time of his escape. Mitchell, announced that their Studio of ZBW, accompanied Hon. Secretary, T. E. Jackson, by E. O'Neil Shaw. was going on leave, and moved Mr. Szc. who is the possessor n vote of thanks for the hard of a magnificent bass voice, is work he had put in to get the well known to Hong Kong Club going again since the libera- audiences. He was a frequent tion. Rotarian Garland will act contributor to the local radio

ed a proposal put forward by the public recitals in aid of chari-Chairman that Rotarian Jackson table and patriotic causes durshould represent the Club at the | ing that time.

San Francisco Convention. The following visiting Rotarians were welcomed at the meeting:-E. S. Little, H. Kadoorie and Captain Bernard Kelly, O.B.E.

Guests present were Messrs. H. G. W. Woodhend, F. A. Mackintosh. W. D. Huggard, J. J. King, E. J. Kengelbacher, T. S. Greiner, R. E. Lawry, Y. K. Szc. Leung Foon, Ho Ko-yee and J. S.

## Soares Bros. In Court

A. M. L. and E. Soares appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almada when their cook alleged that he had been dismissed summarily and without wages due him and that E. Soares had assaulted him. The cook told the Court he worked for A. M. L. Sonres at 38 Stubbs Road. Owing to a misunderstanding, he was dismissed on Sept. 17 without notice and without \$34 owing to him for wages. E. Soares, he said, as-

in the eye. The Magistrate ordered that a month's salary and the \$34 bo pald to the cook and registered a caution against E. Sonres-reprecented in Court by his brother.

daggers, guined entrance to the | On Thursday, evening at 8 premises and held up the oc- p.m. there will be the weekly cupents of the floor, After rans. Whist Drive at the Club.

Major-General

Reynolds O.B.E.

Brigade.

Guards of honour were provided

harbour

at the airport by R.A.F. Regi-

Pier where a guard of honour

provided by 42 Commando was

drawn up. The band of Jaipur

Admiral Bridge

Rear-Admiral Bridge, who is

ment at the Admiralty.

Fleet at Taranto."

Admiral's arrival.

HMS Apossum fired

Latest of China's Govern-

ment Banks to extend its ac-

ing to express their feelings in

a more tangible form sent

talk on "English Music," illustrat-

lecture\_ which is open

in the hall.

in Hong Kong.

tivities to this Colony

Chinese Postal Savings

The Magistrate ruled that there was insufficient evidence there was insufficient evidence to convict defendants on further charges of assaulting two members of the crew-one of whom, it was alleged, was pushed overboard. Mr. Latimer commented also on the fact that the evidence as to whether or not the defendants had netually entered the engine-room or the Festing, G.O.C. Mr. Brook Bernacci appeared Forces, Hong Kong, re-

for the defendants, while the turned to the Colony by prosecution was conducted by air yesterday from Lon-Sub-Insp. Walter Collins. In imposing the fine Mr don, where he has been Latimer said:

have been reprimanded, and Montgomery. you, Roberts, admonished and General Festing was met at Kai given some extra duties to carry Tak by Brigadier P. L. Lindsay, Mr. M. A. da Silva, defending, out. I think you, Cramp, should commanding 150 Indian Infantry pleaded not guilty for Pearson. pay \$25 compensation to the Brigade, who has been acting as engineer who was hurt and you, G.O.C. in General Festing's ab-Roberts, \$15 to the greaser who

fell overboard." Serious View

half of the Star Ferry Company, said that the Company wished to take a serious view of the case as in a congested harbour like that of Hong Kong interference with the engine-room Guards was in attendance. crew could have led to a serious

The Company had had some differences with the ferry crews of late, as was generally known, and it felt its duty lay not only in looking after the safety of the passengers but that of the crew as well. Were a case of a similar nature to come up, the Company would prosecute to the limit of its

Mr. Latimer replied that he had made a tour of inspection of the ferryboat in question and had not noticed any sign put up warning lower deck passengers to keep out of the way of the engine room or boiler room. Mr. Armstrong: "The notices

will be put up, Your Worship." Mr. Latimer: . "If you do that first I will do all I possibly gun salute in honour of the can to help you chaps out!" Insp. Collins, on behalf of the When it was realised that the Police, said that the case was Allied position in the country was one of many and was actually chinese no longer tenable, the exit began the first in which the Police Chinese

# The speaker was thanked by Broadcast

A very special item will be was a fellow POW in the same heard in this evening's procamp and he recalled the anxiety gramme from ZBW Hong Kong. they all felt for Mr. Trever at the at 7.30 p.m. The well-known Chinese bass singer, Y.K. Sze Chairman, Col. E. J. R. is to give a recital from the

as Hon. Secretary in his absence. programmes in 1940 and 1941 Rotarians present also approv- as well as giving a number of

> During the war years Mr. Szc has been 'teaching singing at the National Conservatoire of Music. Chungking, and he is shortly proceeding to America on a three years' concert tour of that country. He is to be appeared by the well-known Mr. S.! Hall at 5.30 p.m. today when American impresario, who is Father Ryan, S.J., will give a Hurok of New York, manager for among contralto ed by gramophone records. the famous Negro Marian Anderson. Mr. Sze hopes public, begins at 6 p.m. to be able to give a recital in Hong Kong before he leaves. He is due to give his farewell concert before leaving China at

Nanking on October 17th. In tonight's programme from ZBW, Mr. Sze will include songs Central Magistracy, yesterday by Handel, Schubert and Bohm, and operatic arias by Rossini

## VARIETY ON RECORDS

saulted him, giving him a blow | Variety on Records consists | stocks for a tax levy and return | valuable freight because of entirely of dies requested from the last eight programmes. Commencing at 8 p.m. tonight at the Toc H Services Club, St. Andrews, Nathan Road, Kow-Include in his concert such fay- time the matter will be referred sentenced to two months' hard their removal possible, wehicles. A daylight robbery occurred at ourites as Bing Crosby, to London. 218 Shanghai Street, about Androw Sisters, Frank Sina-2.40 p.m. yesterday, when three tra, Ink Spots, Commy Dorsey. men, armed with a revolver and Glenn Miller and Artio Shaw.

minutes the intriders decamp. Hank size cordially invited to all taxed anywhere clee where our was able to sile with the bo interested to know that low vehicles to embark four pri- Company Officials and Police to learned that the remains will be ed with money and articles to activities arranged by the

# COURT VIEWS DEMONSTRATION 15-CWT

## Pearson Manslaughter

truck took place outside the Supreme Court yesterday in the presence of Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, the Crown and Defence Counsels, members of the Jury and a large gathering of passers-by.

The demonstration followed an argument between business yesterday. the Crown and the Defence in the trial of A/B. Sidney Ernest Pearson who is charged with a result of the pawnbrokers manslaughter of a Chinese dancing hostess, Betty Kwok, as a result of an accident in Island Road on Feb. 18.

TRADE MISSION

Latest information is that

the British Trade Mission to

China left on Monday and is

not expected to be due in

Hong Kong carlier than the

and that, as a result of its bad

quality, they did not drink it

Before the Court resumed

the afternoon, a 45-minute demon-

the other girl (Cheung Yim-yim)

place) and a lady reporter, repre-

sented the party, of five who, ac-

driver's cabin together.

were on Sissons' thighs.

hagmmorhage and shock.

'adjourned to this morning.

National Day, on Oct. 10.

procession on

take part.

cording to the Grown, were in the

In the witness box after the

demonstration, Lo On denied Mr.

Silva's suggestion that both girls

The next witness was Dr. S. V.

Kwan, of Queen Mary Hospital.

who conducted a post mortem on

Betty Kwek. He said the cause of

At this stage, the case was

DOUBLE-TENTH

CELEBRATIONS

Indications point to the fact!

Apart from other lavish

death was fractured ribs, internal

Court. Penrson, the witness Lo.

apart from tasting it.

The trial was opened yesterday attending the conference L. M. Wong (foreman), Leung "Were this case to have been of generals called by Tse-kong, P. J. Brown, C. M. dos P. Xavier, L. A. Rosario, So Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, is conducting the prosecution.

> the accident was due to\_Pearson's reckless driving. sence, Colonel Clarke and Lt.-Col.

The first witness was Lo On ivery carver, who said that he met Pearson and Sissons at 8 n.m. Mr. H. J. Armstrong, on be- ment and 150 Indian Infantry at the Canadian Cafe in Queen's ing which they had one or two bottles of beer, after which and a naval officer (taking Bissons girls. They left the Cate camo back an hour later Betty Kwok and another girl,

When they left the Cafe, wit

Cheng Yim-yim. Witness said Pearson then gave Rear-Admiral A.R.M. Bridge, him money to buy a bottle of CBE, Rear Admiral Aircraft whisky. He drank half a cup, Carriors, British Pacific Fleet while the two sailors finished the and East Indies, arrived in rest of the bottle. Witness said he Hong Kong yesterday morning did not know whether the girls had on board the carrier HMS taken any. The remaining quarter was given to a boy in the Cafe.

ness said, it appeared to him that 52, joined the Royal Navy in both Pearson and Sissons were 1907 and specialised in navigasober. Accused took the wheel tion. In 1939 he was in comwith Betty Kwok sitting half on mand of the carrier Eagle and his right thigh and half on the two years later held an appoint- seat between the door. Witness said he himself sat on the steel He was awarded the CBE I floor between the two scats, while "for outstanding courage and Sissons sat on the witness's left skill in a brilliant and wholly side with Cheung half on his left successful night attack by the thigh and half on the seat between

the door. Fleet Air Arm on the Italian Arms Round Girl Lo said, he saw accused with

both arms around the deceased girl. The truck started along Queen's Road zigzaggedly at a fairly fast speed. When passing Garden Road, Lo said, he heard a collision between the truck and a rickshaw. Accused did not stop and drove on towards Shaukiwan. After passing Shaukiwan Police Station the truck almost hit wall dividing Island Road another road. About a quarter mile up Island Road, witness said, the truck on jurning a bend went

off the road. Remittance Bank, which opened To Mr. Clifford, witness\_ said its branch yesterday in Shell the bend was only a slight one and the road had no other troffic. From early morning yester- though it was dark and he could day, a steady stream of well- not see ahead clearly. The headwishers began to pour in to lights were not very bright. Duroffer their felicitations to the ing the journey, witness said, he saw accused kissing Betty Kwok. management, and people want-Drawing attention to his evidence at the committal proceedings in which he said he could baskets of flowers, quite a numremember on which of Pearson's ber of which were displayed in thighs Betty Kwok was sitting a row at the Bank entrance and Mr. Silva suggested to the wit-The Bank had an adminis- telling a lie when he said he was

trative office in the Colony be- certain that the girl was on Pearfore the war, but this is the son's right thigh. first time it has started operathat he was not seated in ting in general banking business driver's cabin but was at the back House of Commons, of the truck. Witness replied The manager of the local that he was in the cabin, squatting branch is Mr. S.S. Hsu, who between two chairs on the steel

has been transferred from flooring. Mr. Silva also suggested that ment to appoint it was almost impossible for a Commission girl of the build of Betty Kwok of Great Britain. no room for her.

Bad Whisky? of whisky to Pearson and Sissons and periodiculs.

## Yet On NAAFI Goods

No duty will be imposed on NAAFI goods in Hong panies. Kong for at least one month although it was announced over a week ago that tax would be levied by the Government on the Organisation's goods sold to Forces in the Colony from October 1.

Government and Military person- Pacific Fleet. nel it was decided to postpone the carrying out of this order for at

Porces are serving.

Some days ago, NAAFI head- Colony, NAAFI imports have in-This week's programme of quarters received orders to assess cluded thousands of pounds of lists were submitted to the Gov- large number of troops in the house clean." area. NAAFI here are also res-But at a subsequent meeting of ponsible for supplying the British terfere with the Freedom of the width to park three abreast on of the vehicle must posses a Pass

> Reason for this is believed to Central Magistracy, yesterday for 1 be the strong opposition put for the theft of six pleces of serge, ward by the Military who point valued at \$1,500, from the Yee On out that if a tax is imposed on Tal Tailor Shop, 228 Des Voeux vice men and women in Hong went into the shop, engaged the about the bad starts at the curb.
>
> Kong will be in a unique position attention of the assistant and a about the bad starts at the rein that NAAFI has not been man who had come in with her cent Race Moeting They may when the form has not been man who had come in with her cent Race material they had pretended to be those wore the not to the United buying. of the yunhers but to the learn will arrangement.

# A 45-minute demonstration of various seating positions by five persons in a two-seater 15-cwt truck took place outside the Special Countries of th

After being "on strike" since. July 1, 28 of Hong Kong's original 77 pawnshops' resumed

The ."strike" commenced as being unable to compromise with Government on the question of a postponement of the implementation of the 1930 Negotiations have resulted ings. Nilmori, who was listening lanese Gendameric Pawnshop Ordinance,

in a settlement on the terms to the addresses of Counsel with that interest will be charged | rapt attention and in the pose at the rate prevailing in 1941, mentioned by witnesses during the the but that the time limit for re- trial, immediately sat upright and demption of articles pawned, "looked his best" as the lady which was previously eight, photographer made proparations Prison early yesterday months, be reduced to four to "shoot him."

The entire morning was oc-

announcing "Business as Usual" Prosecuting Counsel. in Chinese outside pawnshops yesterday must have proved a 4 p.m. the President, addressing sisted of John B. Thomson (forewelcome notification to the Nilmori, said: Colony's poorer classes, who suffered most as a result of the the fourth charge is that you are A. Jillott, Chief Officer, Stanley strike.

A visit paid to pawnshops yesterday by the "China Mail" revealed that business was quite brisk. Clothing was the chief item tendered, although many offered gold articles.

## Wedding

to the death of the said Riffeman Ferrier-Holloway

A romance which began during the Occupation in the Tweed Bay Hospital on a new and even phase yesterday when James Forsyth Ferrier, of the Hong Kong Pelice, and Dorothy Victoria Halloway, of the Medical Department, were married in Si John's Cathedral.

Duties of best man were carthat this year's Double-Tenth | ried out by Mr. J. Hidden, while | celebrations will by far eclipse Miss Connie Sully acted as all previous observances by the bridesmaid. The Rev. George have made some good friends, so I death by judicial hanging. local Chinese public of their She officiated.

Friends of the young couple | in both the Police and Medical celebrations, it is planned to Departments attended the cerea mammdth torohlight mony and the subsequent re-Double-Tenth | ception in St. John's Hall.

night. A large number of schools, clubs, labour ascocia-The forthcoming marriage which is subject to confirmation. tions and organizations are to of Private John Alfred Pen- is that you will go to prison for nington, of 1/5 Commando, and 15 years. There will also be the usual Mrs. Jane Campbell Stephens. "Dragon" displays, which never | residing at No. 19, Sources fail to attract a large following. Avenue, is announced.

## Letters Readers

The British Press

I feel bound to point out that the for our supporters. When started by British Socialist Minis- | called democracy. ters, but by that portion of the! I should also like to inform British Press represented by the the official, who at the start of "National Union of Journalists."

Mr. Silva further suggested tive, or any other political party; be flogging a dead horse. thu members sit on both sides in the It started the "Campaign" when

its Annual 'Delegate' Meeting Royal Press to sit on Pearson's right thigh ing recommended that a Royal restaurant and in which the claswhile he war, driving as there was Commission should inquire speci- sical phrase "chu nui" was used. fically into:

Lo denied Mr. Silva's auggestion | financing of national and provinthat witness tried to sell a bottle cial newspapers, news agencies The extent to which the growth

of powerful newspaper chains is creating a monopoly of newspaper ownership. The ability of independent hational and local newspapers and

periodicals to withstand increased competition from syndicate com-The influence of financial and advertising interests on the presentation and suppression of news.

of essential facts in home and side will be for small cars and cles, it any, will then be allowed foreign news. Coming from responsible journa- A "small car" for this purpose will line up two abreast until the lists these recommendations show an admirable desire to "Keep the 50" in width. The reason for sent in to a side deck.

The distoration and suppression

Such an inquiry would not in- possible for cars exceeding that enter the Priority Park the driver Press," and if there are skelstons the deck of the ferry. in the cupboard, relations between press and public will be all the

Sir,-I have heard many will wait on the west side of the

the fact that my stablemates secuting Officer. The accused was Sir,-Following the editorial in and I were holding a lightning Miklo and Yurito Nibun, assisted today's (Monday's) "China Mail" Strike for higher Tote dividends Propaganda Campaign unleashed person has to put down \$5 to against the British Press" was not win 60 cents, it can hardly be

the Shanghai Handicap, re-The N.U.J. has no political af- marked that it was about time filintions and does not contribute I was shot and sold as horseto funds of the Labour, Conserva-; meat, that this would merely

> Answer To Correspondent

Action Please. We have checked up on the advertisement which was screened by a reputable The expression is difficult to The ownership, control and translate into English but it appears that no indecency is involved.-Ed.

the west side of the long curb

of the ground, Priority vehicles

known as the "Tiger of New Territories," was executed at Stanley morning. An inquest was held at the Central Magistracy later in the afternoon, when Mr. George She

Yamada Kiichiro, Ser-

Nilmori Genichiro, of "Lisbon Maru" fame, who

to 15 years' imprisonment.

solemn throughout the whole pro-

ceedings, relaxed and danced with

glee as to hugged one after an-

Just before the President and

Members of the Court left the

bowed three times and saluted.

company of his guards. Niimori

building, Nilmori ran up to them,

As he was driven away in the:

In the morning, flashlight photo-

cupled with the delivery of clos-

"Ist-Guilty, but excepting there-

for the well being of the said pri-

therefrom the words contributing

"I have to be in all places and |

leave it to you for your kind con-

retirement, the Court returned,

and the President, speaking to

"The sentence of this Court,

The case was heard before

Major G. B. Puddlcombe (Vic-

torin Rifles of Canada) was Pro-

defended by Messrs. Takahashi

by Lieut. J. Benyon, R.E. as Ad-

viser. Earlier in the proceedings,

(Scottish Riffes) had acted as

ARREST

GOA

Dr. Ram Panshah Lohia, Con-

gress Socialist leader, is under

capital of Goa in Portugueso

Dr. Lohla left Bombay last

Thursday for Goa to intensify the

passive resistance movement

which began there three months

guese authorities in Gos arrested

Dr. Lohia in July for defying the

ban on public meetings but held

him for 24 hours only.-Reuter.

signed by the manager of the

Five-Lane Traffic

For Ferry

On Friday this week a new arrangement for park-

There will be five lanes marked | be run right up to the gate in the

motor cycles combinations only. on. Then other vehicles which

Kong will come into operation.

ing of vehicles waiting to cross from Hong

arrest at Fangim (Novagon)

Bombay, Sept. 80.

other of his Counsel.

waved to his Counsel.

are as follows:

soners of war'.

"2nd—Guilty.

"5th-Guilty.

"7th-Guilty.

"8th-Guilty,

parcels and'."

sideration.

Nilmori said:

Force Regiment).

"0th-Guilty.

was charged on eight counts of having com-

mitted war crimes at Hong Kong, on the high

seas and at Shanghai between Sept. 25, 1942

and August 1945, yesterday was found guilty

on all charges except the fourth and sentenced

tors of both sexes when the findings and sen-

There was a large gathering of European specta-

tence were announced yesterday afternoon.

ing addresses by Defending and When the Court re-assembled at | sat as Coroner. The jury conman), H. Ji S. Muriel and U. M. "The findings of the Court on Omar. be subject to confirmation. They

not guilty. The findings against Prison, said that the deceased priyou on the other charges are to soner was a Japanese male, identified as Yamada Klichiro. The prisoner was convicted and sentenced to death on July 27 by a from the words and responsible Military Court in Hong Kong. He received the prisoner from Lieut, Dencock, Royal Marines,

"3rd-Guilty, but excepting on September 30, The execution was carried out according to the death warrant, at 7 a.m. yesterday in the presence of Captain Haggan, Dr. Barwell and himself.

The body was later identified excepting and viewed by the Coroner, Mr. therefrom the words 'Red Cross She

Lieut, W. M. Descock said in After Major Puddicombo had! read out accused's history and Mr. evidence that he was responsi-Takahashi had spoken in mitiga-lible for turning the prisoner over tion Nilmori addressed the Court to the Civil custody at Stanley Prison on September 30.

After the Prison Doctor. Mr. have to say things people don't A. H. Barwell, had given evidence like. I know I have made some of his finding at the post-mortem, bad friendships. I also know I the jury returned a verdict of

## The Court then adjourned to consider sentence. After a short

An incident at the Star Ferry Wharf, Kowloon, about 5 p.m. on August 24, when a Chinese climbed over the turnstile and Lieut.-Col. J. C. Stewart (Dept. threw a revolver into the sea of the JAG in India) President had a sequel at Kowloon Court and Major M. I. Ormsby (The yesterday when In Kam and West Yorkshire Regiment) and Liu Chan-ai, both unemployed Captain B. N. Kaul (The Frontier were sentenced by Mr. E. H. Sainsbury to one year each with hard labour.

Both accused were charged with the possession of arms without a permit and possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose, first accused being additionally charged Major W. M. Gray, Cameronians with returning from banish,

> Evidence was given that a Chinése detective, Chan Lap, had gone to the wharf to investigate information that first accused was there and that first accused had made a run for the wharf, throwing the revolver into the sea.

Both accused are to be recommended for banishment.

# Reuter adds that the Portu- Departures

today by B O.A.O from U.K. 1-Messrs Dodwell (Dodwell & Co.), David, Brabley, Owen, Lt. Col. Perry, Mr. Croeble (B.O. A.C. Engineering Staff), Cmdr. Galpin (Special Representative Far East, B.O.A.C.).

For Shanghair Mrs. Defoer, Nidmo Peters, Mile .. Peters, Mile .. Peters .. . The plane has been delayed \$4 hours and will arrive at approximately 8 p.m.

Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include Mrs. L. Thary, Mr. and Mrs. out on the ground approaching centre. The other three will line Kerr, H. S. Frank and J. E. S. the Pier. The lane on the East up three abreast. Priority vehi- Watson.

Latest departures from the Peninsula means any vehicle not exceeding deck is full., Motor cycles will be gilot, w. J. Medules, Capt. J. T. dinbile, Capt. R. I. Dover, W. II. this distinction is that it is im- It must be understood that to Wen and A. A. Dand.

General Bospital was in passinger from

There will be four other lanes Hong Kong, & Yauminti Ferry Shanghal by the is. "Marine Ladpard" which arrived on Monday evening.

Company. ... It is hoped that the foregoing will enable the Ferry Company Solo motor cycles will wait on Conclair to make more economical. The funeral of the late Mr. use of their dack spuce and James Moore, Chief Eingiliaer which runs along the west side should in the case of small cars, of the ss. Maiden Orest, they will be able to get across place at 5.80 pin yesterus. It the harbour Tte co-operation of was mattered.

## MONEY MARKET

There was an improvement in Chinese National Currency yesterday, especially in futures, and rates closed at \$1.16 for futures and \$1.28 for spot (for CN\$1,000).

Gold was weak, and after opening at \$336 a tael it fell to \$884.

U.S. dollars were maintained at \$4.48 buyers. Sterling was stronger at \$16.10, as also were Australian Pounds at \$12.90. both buyers.

### S'hai Exchange

Shanghai, Oct. 1. Closing rates were:-Buning Selling Gold per ounce Hong Kong Dollars 790

\* Unofficial market. -Associated Press.

### POST OFFICE NOTICES

### **Outward Mails**

tered Articles and Parcel Posts order in that area. close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:--

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 Airmail for Canton & Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

(Kwongsci) 11 a.m. (Luxmi) (Par.) 11.30 a.m., (Ord.) noon. -Reuter and Associated Press. Airmall for Snigon, Calcutta, Delhi and London (By Air) Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) I p.m., (Ord.) 1.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.)

1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland (B.O.A.C. Plane) (Ord.) 2.30 p.m.: G.P.O.. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.

Australia via Sydney (Nafiristan) Kowleon C.P.O., (Par.) 2 p.m., (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Par.) 2.30 p.m. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Shanghai (Theseus) 3 p.m.

Airmail for Canton, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m. Kongmoon (Kwan Lui) 4 p.m.

(Tolshan) 4 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. THURSDAY, OCT 3

Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m. Manila P.L. Makassar, Sourabaya and Batavia (Tjitjalengka) 10 a.m.

Shanghai (Hartland Point) 10 Paoting, where a large Govern- loves both passionately. He is to Swatow and Saigon (Pronto)

10 a:m. Swatow and Bangkok (Produce) Shanghai (Bencruachan) noon.

Airmail for Canton, Amoy, Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 efforts for a peaceful settlement | weight you are carrying sits Foothow and Shanghal (C.N.A.C.

Canton (Kwong Tung) 4 p.m. FRIDAY, OCT 4 Haiphong (Masbate) 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki

(Kwongsai) 11 a.m. Straits (Newchwang) 2 p.m. Shanghai (Hupeh) 2 p.m. . Airmall for Singapore, Colom-Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, London,

Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Cebu P.I. (Mindore) 3 p.m. Ceylon, East and South Africa and Egypt (Marine Leopard) 3 Canton (Fatshan) 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5 Straits and Calcutta (Mausang) (Par.) 9.30 n.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

## ALL-OUT ATTACK ON KALGAN STARTS

the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad

and "will soon reach Haiwan-

pao". General Tu Yu-ming's

newspaper, "Hain Sheng Pao,"

quoted military sources as say-

ing, "while another is taking a

mountain route toward Wan-

is driving for Chikmupno".

disputch said that the Nation-

aliats expected to encounter

heavy Communist resistance as

tive and from Tolun, to the

northeast, each 50 miles away.

These dispatches said that more

London, Sept. 30.

It introduced to the Prime

Minister Sudhir Ghosh, who ser-

ved as the link between Mr.

interpret me to the best of his

The "Herald" says that Ghosh

**HUSH-HUSH!** 

San Francisco, Oct. 1.

Nanking, Sept. 30. Nationalist attack on Kalgan, the main Communist military base, has been ordered by the Central Government, according to an unconfirmed Chinese press report.

The Central Government said that the Communists reacted to the order by issuing a "general mobilisation order," exhorting the defenders to "hold Kalgan at all costs."

Meanwhile, the Nationalists are three routes toward Kalgan. inching along the Pelping-Sulyuan | One column is advancing along Hualini, 52 miles southeast of Kalgan, is still holding out

against the Nationalists. It is beyond question that the Communists will make a major 217,000 217,500 stand at Kalgan. A Party spokes-3,900 man emphasised that it will be a 810 fight "to the last breath and the chung, near Kalgan, and a third

Unconfirmed reports that the Chinese Communists are staging heavy recruiting campaign in Manchuria circulated as Government troops stepped up their drive on Kalgan.

The "Social Welfare," Catholic pro-Government newspaper. ported that General Lin Pino. Communist Manchurlan chief, Unless otherwise stated, Regis- issued a general mobilization were 35 miles from the city. Communist minefields hamper- | Government Central News.

miles from the southern Peiping-Sulyuan railroad. General Fu Tso-vi's troops reportedly captured Yangkao, and Macao. Tsinshan and Shekki are advancing against Tienchen. Communists reported attacks

ed the Nationalists at Hwailai, 75

Straits, Mauritius and South against Linotung, Tashibkino and Haicheng in southern Manchuria.

### Communist Drive Peiping, Oct. 1.

have launched a concerted Associated Press. offensive against a 90-mile stretch on the north section of had the Peiping-Hankow Railroad, VII. Kowloon G.P.O. (Reg.) 2 p.m., the Chinese Government Military authorities acknowledged as the Government clamped an official news blackout on the threeprong push against Kalgan.

turned three towns along the Attlee, is reproduced in the "Dally futile to be optimistic about imrailroad which links North Herald," the Labour Party daily, mediate assistance."-Reuter. China with the Yangtze River today. port of Hankow in Central China. The attack has completely isolated Paoting; capital Gandhi and the Cabinet Mission of Hopei Province, from Pei- in India, Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) ping to the north and to Shihchia-chuang to the South.

The Red offensive extended member an Indian sent to you by of Peiping, to Tinghsien, 42 That was the present writer. miles north of Shih-chiachuang. The Communists struck | nequaintance, I' am bold th' introat nine towns along the railway duce to you my young friend Shri as a "trial order to find out mar-told a Russian correspondent that Straits (Fort Wilhelmus) 10 line and three towns southeast linkle and stondy bridge between ket conditions in the South the 7th fleet has been reduced of Paoting, but did not attack Great Britain and India. He Seas."

ment garrison is stationed. ceived a communication from pret organisations. Communist negotiator General "I can only say may God bless | ties .- Reuter. Chou En-lai, that the Com- his effort and give his tongue the munists will abandon their right word. I hope the great unless the Kuomintang Govern- lightly on you. Kongmoon (Foochow Hoi) 4 ment instantly cease willtary is leaving for India after two operations against Kalgan and months of very useful work and other points in that vicinity. adds: "It was at the suggestion General Chou charged the of the members of the Cabinet Kuomintang with resorting to Mission that he came to London military pressure to achieve by to continue in the function which

> gotiation. By Oct. 15? At Peiping, a spokesman for Generalissimo Headquarters Field

unable to obtain through ne- "errand boy."-Reuter.

denied that an official order day that adequate defence meahad been issued for the attack sures for the United States re- sociated Press. against Kalgan, but other quire strong peacetime military Government officials predicted forces and retention of secrecy that Kalgan would be captured of military weapons. by October 15.

### HOPE FOR PEACE

Nanking, Sept. 80. President Chiang Kai-shek, reiterating his sincere desire for peace. today expressed hope that the "hostilities now expanding over nearly onethird of China will end shortly," in a discussion with General Marshall, President Truman's special envoy to

deadlock.-Beuter.

London, Sept. 30. Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, This report was from the pro- personal representative Striking from the west after the Indian Interim Government, has affected the even distribuoccupying Hingsohsi, the column said today that his visit to the tion of commodities and the appeared to be shead of the Sovjet Foreign Minister. M. prices are the sound the other Covernment forces fight- Molotov, in Paris was in line with prices are therefore going up. ing toward Kalgan from Kang- the new government's policy to In Holhow, the principal town,

tries as soon as possible. "It is mischievous to suggest that we are asking the support put into effect three five-year! of one country to offset another." plans for the rehabilitation of than 4.000 Communists already he added. "There is nothing in Kwangtung, hased on sufficiency have evacuated Kalgan and are our approach to any country to of food, improvement of com-Nine Communist regiments fleeing the Northern Hopel - suggest any kind of partial or munications, and reconstruction exclusive relationship. We are not going to be drawn into these blocs. Ours is an independent be applicable to Hainan as soon friendliness with everyone."

Asked what help India could ex- up. Associated Press. nect from the Soviet Government in her present food crisis-specifie reason for Mr. Menon's visit-A letter from Mr. Gandhi to be said: "The internal position in The Communists have cap-- the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Russia is such that it would be

## SHIPMEN TO SOUTH SEAS

Shanghai, Oct. 1. The letter states: "Dear Prime Minister, I wonder if you can re-South Seas. "On the strength of that slight

One Chinese paper said trade Japanese surrender.—Associated with the South Seas is being Press. Meanwhile, in Nanking, ability. To interpret a person is hampered by the commandeer-General George C. Marshall re- much more difficult than to inter- ing of ships for military purposes by the Chinese authori-

### "NEARLY KILLS US"

halls of Tokyo's taxi-dance palaces swung into the office of Assistant Mayor Ito today complaining bitterly that their feet force demands which they were he himself modestly describes as hurt and asking abolition of the tax on dancers.

"One hundred per cent tax on dances doubled prices," they told the astonished Ito. "Trade fell out by 50 per cent. But worse-a tax Admiral Nimitz declared to- of 30 cen monthly was levied on That nearly kills us."-As-

Shanghal, Oct. 1. In a Legion Convention said that General Fu Tso-vi's peacetime economy and a strong gional capital in Shantung to Holhow and Bangkok (Iris) 10 said that General Eu Iso-grs peacetaine combat an epidemic there.—Asso-

Another meeting between Goneral Marshall and Dr. Leighton Stuart, American Ambanaador to China, led observers to believe that progregs may be taking shape in the political - negotiations

### they approached closer to mountain-ringed Kalgan. A Nanking report said that Government troops driving to-ward Kalgan had crossed Right! Charliar provincial border and

chang to the east of the objec- open up relations with all coun- rice is CN\$60,000 a picul as

Navy moved approximately 250,-000 Chinese Notionalist soldiers Some 30,000 pieces of cotton between V-I day and last May. goods, such as towels, socks and There have been no transfers from Chosien, 40 miles south the late Mr. Ramsay Macdonald. underwear, will shortly be ship- since Communist remnants were ped to Chinese firms in the transferred to Chefoo under the

The consignment is described Cooke onve Marine strength in China as less than 22,000. He more than 50 per cent since the

mitive Lolo tribesmen in China's Thirty girls from the tinselled far western wilderness. Graves registration personnel composing the rescue team are equipped with jeeps,

Five United States Marine liaison planes are flying nearly a y October 15.

In a Legion Convention ton of cholera vaccine from ways Corporation's 34-ton flyInformed Government sources speech, he called for a stabilised Tsingtae to the Communist ze- ing boat Golden Hind left Poole

## "JANE"







## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Worrled





## Hainan Bandit Duppression

Canton, Oct. 1

Communist bandits in

Hainan Island are being

pushed by the provincial

guards under the com-

mand of General Lo Cho-

ying, Governor of

The strength of the guards

has been brought up from two

to four regiments, and more

unita will be sent in order to

clean-up the 10,000 bandits who

At the same time, units of

the 46th Division, which were

sent to Hainan after V-J Day

to disarm the Japanese marines,

were ordered to return to the

mainland, most likely to Shang-

hai. Begulars hereafter will

be used to defend the country

against any external enemy,

while the provincial troops will

be assigned to bandit suppres-

Owing to banditry, the

people of the towns dare not

venture into the country and al

convoys have to be provided

with strong escorts. The dif-

against CN\$50,000 in Conton.

Governor Lo Cho-ying has

USN ENDS

ITS JOB

said today that no further move-

ment of Chinese troops by his

United States 7th fleet is planned

at the moment. He said the

SEARCH FOR

"SLAVES"

Shanghai, Oct. 1.

suppress

Efforts to

Kwangtung.

Change of Name

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that The China Coast Officers Guild and The Marine Engineers Guild of China will be amalgamated from 1st. October 1943 and henceforth will be known as:--THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATION AND

ENGINEER OFFICERS' Address: Union Building,

3rd. Floor Telephone No. 26867. By Order, J. WATSON.

Joint Secretary. roam about many parts of the Hongkong, Sept. 30, 1946.

### CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY LIMITED NOTICE

Tsim Sha Tsul Substation (Humphrey's Avenue)

Pelho Street Substation (Junction Taipo/Castle Peak

above mentioned Cash Offices will as from the 1st day of October, 1. (Ltd) Nyon/Geneva (Switzer-Pandit Nehru. Vice-President of ficulty in communications, too, be re-opened as from the 2nd instant for collection of accounts.

### HONGKONG BANKERS' CLEARING HOUSE

Commencing Saturday - 5th October, 1946, and on all subsequent Saturdays, Clearing cheques will only be accepted up to 11.30 projects including the revival of industries. Thego plans will a.m. Clearing cheques received after that time will be credited as the bandits have been cleaned on the following working day.

## UNION CHURCH Kennedy Road.

A meeting of members and Admiral Charles M. Cooke Jr., adherents of the above church will be held in the Board Room the Hongkong Brewery & Disof Messrs Jardine Matheson on tillery Limited charged a de-Friday the 4th of October at posit of 30 cents per bottle, but 5.30 p.m. All friends interest- this was thought unnecessary ed in the future of the church and was discontinued when the are cordially invited to attend. export of bottles was prohibited E. HIMSWORTH.

Hon. Secretary.

## Royal Hongkong Golf Club

NOTICE

Members of the above Club who have returned to the Colony are requested to advise the tion of the Brewery's customers Treasurers of the date of their and the general public in rereturn, if they have not already turning all empty bottles to the A special plane is leaving for done so. This can be done by Brewery will enable it shortly Sichang tomorrow to begin rescue completing a form which is again to discontinue requiring operations for the five American available in the Treasurers' deposits using made upon its airmen believed enslaved by pri- office.

Percy Smith & Co. Treasurers,

Windsor House, 2nd Floor. Chinese paper and silver money. Hongkong. The currency is to be used to The captive Americans are believed to be among those forced NOTICE

### down in 1944.—Associated Press. H.M.S. Newfoundland's Farewell Cocktail Party, which was to GOLDEN HIND

London, Oct. 1. The British Overseas Airways Corporation's 34-ton flyyesterday for Cairo on the first peace-time passenger flight. There are now 13 trips weekly between England and Cairo.-Associated Press.

LEAYES

### have taken place on October 7. has been postponed and will now take place on October 10.

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### SECRETARIAT FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS. Registration of Wards of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance No. 5. of 1938 as amended by Ordinance No. 17 of 1946

Every person who at the date of the passing of the Protection of Women and Girls (Amendment) Ordinance, 1946. viz. 20th. September, 1946, has in his or her custody or control any gird under the age of 21 years, the legal guardianship of whom is wested in the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, shall within one month from the commencement of the Protection of Women and Girls (Amendment) Ordinance, 1946, give notice thereof at the office of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, or at the office of the District Officer New Territories, or at any Police Station and shall submit a passport-size photograph of the girl and of himself or herself.

such girl, shall, within one month from the date of acquiring such custody or control, give notice thereof in the manner proscribed by the regulations under the above Ordinance. Every person who brings into the Colony any such girl, shall, within one week from the date of bringing such girl into the Colony, give notice thereof in the manner prescribed by

Every person who acquires the custody or control of any

Any notice given prior to the commencement of. Protection of Women and Girls (Amendment) Ordinance, 1946, shall not constitute a valid notice for the purpose of any of the Provisions of the above section.

The necessary forms can be obtained at the Office of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs or at the Office of the District Officer new Territories or at any Police Station.

T. MEGARRY,

## NOTICE

The General Public are hereby notified that our Godown at Kowloon has been entered into by persons unknown to us. consequence of which, we have suffered the loss of a quantity of 200 Volt 40 Watt Bl-Pin 4 ft Fluorescent Daylight Lamps. (G.E.C. OSRAM).

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Hongkong, 30th Sept., 1946.

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however, being withheld from it by unscrupulous persons enden- Household Furniture comprisvouring to corner the bottle ing:market, and it is necessary to re-impose the deposit which will, as from the 1st October 1946, be 20 cents per quart and 15 cents per pint bottle. It is hoped that the co-opera-

The Brewery's bottles are,

bottles.

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Gen. de Gaulle's latest message to the French people once more fate of the new draft Constitu More than that, it has severely shaken' the balance parties which has kept in power the uneasy coalition of Popular Republicans, Socialists and Communists now serving together in I. Ridault's Cabinet. The proone for which the House as a rival parties in the Government wrote at St. Helena, "there we tave repeatedly voted against one another on various of its clause-It has, however, always been as sured that in its final form i found British ships." From the three big parties. What Gen. de the process of strangulation swer: "Over-simplification." citizen but still unique in the prestige he bears, has done is to make it clear that any party which does in fact back it is as sured of opposition at the Elections which follow the Referen dum from him and from any who

follow his lead. To M. Bidault, who is not merely Prime Minister and For eign Minister, but the leading figure in the Popular Republican Movement, the situation offerpeculiar embarrassment. In ad-Tel. 23665. dition to his worries with the Peace Conference and the economic problems of his country, momentarily accentuated by an imminent strike of Treasury officials tween opposing at this late stage that desperate run to Mura measure for which his own party | mansk. has had a major responsibility it would now lose such support, of the enemy. notably in those districts which have a strong Catholic and Conservative element. Yet its principal leaders, including M. Bidault himself, have steadfastly Right, and it is to this tendency

of its votes in the country.

During the constitutional debates, however, M. Bidault's followers have sometimes found themselves on the same side as the Conservative group known as the Republican Party of Liberty and of the Radicals and their Right Centre allies, each of whom opposes the Constitution as a whole, this: Both these bodies have recently claimed, on the strength of this general attitude, to have the unspoken support of Gen. de Gnulle. Another and newer party known is the Gaullist Union has threatened to run separate candidates himself faced with the probability wherever this has stood challenge.

GERMANY Certain conclusions can, however, which is not helied by the rebuff ference has been held in pence Britain's nower. provisionally be drawn, the first given to the Communist party. I time Bitherto, the Dominiona (Continued on Page 5)

## It is not necessary to travel is a constant temptation far these days to know that expansionist powers who see an there are many people in the opportunity to strike in force world who think, say and write where Britain can only defend

that the British Empire has in weakness. Thus these outoutlived its usefulness and that posts can become a menace to its continuance in its present countries like America which menace to world peace and to economic reconstruction. Even in America, where we find our warmest friends and frankest critics, there is a feeling that John Bull is showing an un justified obstinacy in standing against "progress" and not putting the Empire into liqui-

Napoleon was much annoyed by a British Empire whose ports victualled and repaired the British Fleet. "Wherever has free responsibility; my armies reached water," he

## J. P. N.

Gaulle, theoretically a private began. In the year following the defeat of France, Hitler | American mass & circulation was held at arms length by the l-weekly magazine has been British Navy, operating from journeying in the Far East. Halifax, Southampton, Ports- | Everywhere he sees the graspmouth, Gibraltar, Malta and ling hand of British imperia-Alexandria, keeping the Atlan-, lism: British troops firing on tie open and convoying rein- Indonesian patriots, on Egypforcements to the British tian patriots and on Indian

armies in the Middle East. entered the war and her migh- over-simplifiers shake their ty legions sailed for Britain, heads. Nor are all our critics the loyal territory of Ulster acted as an air base from Russians are also very cross. rapidly assembling American their eyes in their expanding Air Force were able to guard search for security they come the approaches to British ports, up against British interest

A Ubiquitous Empire When Russin's survival hung by a thread it was from Scotthe has the unhappy choice be land that the convoys left for

When the Anglo-American and, on the other hand, placing armada was ready for the inhis party in open conflict, with vasion of North Africa it was Gen. de Gaulle, to whom many at Gibraltar that it assembled. of its members still look for guid-the Philippines were gone, ance. Much of the support which Australia was one of the prinit received, particularly at the last cipal bases from which Ameri- dred years of the Pax Britan-Election in June, certainly derived en prepared to launch her his- nica. from its supposed close association toric counter-attack which was with the General. Robbed of this, to end in the complete defeat

it was in Canada that pilots British in Indonesia, Egypt and of the air that saved civilisation in the Battle of Britain. And it was from Canada that maintained a position nearer to men, material and money the Left than to the traditional flowed like a torrest through- a hateful business, but we people, charming and courteous, system. that it owes probably the majority in 1815 and 1914 the mere physical existence tial component of military suc-

> Then why, in 1946, has there come this sudden rense of exasperation and resentment toward the British Empire? There is for example, one section which puts its case something like

## Over-Simplification

far flung that no nation, cerpart. This strategic weakness

under the General's banner. Thus of which is the relatively small whether he turns his own course support given by the German Right or Left, M. Bidault finds voters to the Communist Party of shedding a section of his fol-separate political organisation. In of the strategic inland waterlowers. The dilemma is the the Soviet zone, where it has been way controversy. greater because of the numerical forcibly incorporated with the position in the present Assembly, old Social Democrats in a "So- prophecy: India will be given Even when the Popular Republi- cialist Unity Party," the new joint her independence by the British cans vote with the Radicals and party has emerged as the strongest, the Right against the two Marxist but without the preponderant, ed how Empire defence policy selves placed in a bare minority. pre-Nazi elections. If Germany thanks to the balance exercised by were to-day a single and sein the 11 Algerian autonomists, governing country, it might be Their influence is not haphazard, reasonable to see in the multipli for it is on the future of France's city of successful independent it clear in the House of Compossessions that M. candidates a re-emergence of those mona that the offer of inde-Bidault, confronts an immediate small "splinter" parties which pendence has no strings attach-

proved a weakness of the Weimar ed. regime. Between 1918 and 1933 the German voter was notoriously unstable and notoriously confused in judgment. Today the Polling in the British zone of elder generation has almost for Germany ushered in the last gotten what a free choice means

might develop into a are always drawn into Britain's

case. Had Japan been more advanced industrially and as a military power, the fall of Malaya might have led to the successful invasion of Australia with the result that America's whole strategy in the Far East would have become involved and "Therefore," Britain's critics, "why break up the Empire, giving complete liberty to all the units of the Commonwealth, with the United Nations acting as the paternal mentors and guaran-

If I were asked to name the would go to Referendum thi same ports the Kaiser's navy quality that I have grown most month with the support of the was driven from the seas and to distrust in men I would an-

One of the editors of an patriots, while helding down Eventually, when America Greek patriots. No wonder the in the United States. The with us. Wherever they turn

> British ships. ... The British Empire should be subjected to criticism and dis cussion in every quarter; and has no right to survive unles it can meet those criticism and justify its existence. It is in that spirit that I shall tr: to make the case that the British Commonwealth an Empire is even more indispen sable today than after Waterloo when there began the hun-

just as Napoleon encountered

## What Are The Facts?

Let us look at these out-Across the American border bursts and riots against the in the Far East. It has been perpetually at work. The Britain, with efficient rationing "Almost anybody but an

"The British Empire is so bility is to guard the Suez trace the history of Sweden." with foreign powers which rootpaths, are wreaths on the cities. might take a very different view spots where Danes were shot,

> About India I shall make a Government. It might be askcussed if India should become open to the machinations and powers. Yet Mr. Attlee made

## A Prophecy On India

prophesy that of her own volition and because of the deep

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"I guess little Pelham took it seriously when we joshed him about finding the lost chord!"

## TO-DAY EUROPE

From Stockholm to Paris, cases over-supplied. Textiles, reauty, sadness and, for many, paper towels supplied. tear starvation. That was a Copenhagen is rapidly re- who say that America is 50 bute at Copenhagen, The Hague and Amsterdam and Brussels. European countries -today, us

### By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

he hideous memory of war ades a little and recovers some f its purpose and pleasure? lrief pin-pointed picture.

Sweden - A throbbing whole ation at work and needing more man power. Coal short-

Ethiopia. were trained, the young cavalry India. Our forces went to from the air, a sparkling gem tween 60 and 70 per cent. of of Congress knew, that Lease-Indonesia, which is part of the in a silver setting of inland prewar figure. Cool output, al- Lend was a measure fundamen-Dutch Empire, at the request water. The city, clean as if a ready up to 60 per cent, of pre- tally designed for the security of the American generalissimo million invisible brooms were war. Food, about the same as of the United States.

Cairo riots, these are nothing goods of infinite variety, occupied countries. Accumulated about?" new. They recur in cycles, nor women's frocks, evening gowns, substantial dollar and sterling British Empire was an essen- have we forgotten that in 1940, heach wear, silk stockings, balances through presence large in our blackest hour, there was jewellery, all reasonably priced, numbers American and British a high-level plot in Egypt to Food, abundant and varied, troops during closing stage of answered Manhattan Mouser, open the gates to the enemy. The famous City Hall, like a war, plus dollar credits from Gratitude is not always an pageant of palaces rolled into Congo exports: Egyptian quality, yet we saved one, with 16th century tapes. Here the blackmarket is met over here, including Sally the that country from invasion and tries in the Princes' Gallery, first in its richest profusion Cat. And I'll say she's a swell despoliation, making her rich and one of the seven modern when travelling south. Brus- dame." and leaving her untouched by Wonders of the World, the Gold- sels, dearest city in western en Hall in which 20 million tiny Europe. Belgium is industrious, Our long-established responsi- pieces of gold and silver mosaie a nation hard at work and de-

Canal so that ships of every Denmark.—Recovery from the France.—Still war's most tainly not Britain, could country can use it. All we ask Hun defilement, but retaining a tragic aftermath in Western guarantee the defence of every of Egypt is that she enter into burning bitter hatred of the Europe. Sufficient food in the such agreements with us that evemy, who among other savage country; but because of the sentry force necessary will stupidities, replaced the Civil distribution and insatiable apnot be endangered. Egypt is Police with criminals from petite of blackmarket operators, too weak to guard the canai, gaols. Dotted among the city there is the tragedy of near nor can she be left tree to deal streets, in bustling traffic, on starvation for thousands in big

parties, they are apt to find them- majority expected on the basis of can be completed or even dis- have gone their even way, relying on the British Navy, or in a free nation and therefore the case of Canada, the British Navy and the friendship of the blandishments of other world United States; broadly speakng, the cost of Imperial defence has been borne by the British taxpayer. Now all that well. is changed. In the developing status of the member states realisation that all must share Then what will happen? I in the cost as well as in the like an evil dream, and the responsibility.

ward Britain there will be which the Empire can play in hatreds, and unite for product to be a wonderful world when stages of the opinion-testing—for and the younger generation is only treaties concluded with the the economic development of the non and progress.

It is little more—that began in now obtaining its first lesson in Mother Country, which will world and in war should it. Footnote—Tourist travel is we're all becoming like farmers. the American zone in January the matter. Any long-term pro- make India a free nation with- come. Plans have been studied easy and comfortable from we're all becoming like farmers, and has continued in the Soviet phecy of the future political trend in the orbit of the British Em- for dispersing the fighting Stockholm to Paris. Hotels in worrying about crops and rain and French zones in the present of Germany is clearly ill-based in pire. Those who think that strength of the Empire so that big cities, almost prewar in and late frosts." month. Except in the American present conditions. One can draw India is to end her association no one country will constitute standard. Currency from Engzone, where elections have already no permanent judgment from in- with Great Britain would do a mortal target. Every strate- land restricted to \$10 a day taken place for a provincial con- experienced voters whose physical like this," wealth will be a base from ance. stituent assembly, all the voting and spiritual environment gives blotory of the Empireso far has been for parish and them every reason for agathy. Yet tera of the Dominious have been for parish and them every reason for agathy. Yet municipal councils. The larger the relatively high poll is prima to London to discuss with the Allies. Our ports and our air towns in the British zone and facie a hopeful symptom, and the British Prime Minister a com- bases are theirs. The destruct every Toxhole in British until Berlin, where the sones meet, will number of candidates, at least in mon defence policy for the British Teled would the disappointed little animals not have an opportunity of exer- the Hillish zone, indicates some whole Buipling This Is the be a tragedy beyond words but read on and found that it recising their votes until this month, stirrings of a democratic spirit, first time that such a done would not mean the end of ferrod to a man-hunt for two

From a city of splendor and short. In leading hotel, paper abundance to a city of haunting sheets and pillow slips, and

ourney I made, staying en covering its galety as the "Paris years behind everybody else in of the North." Anxious for political thought, including the trade with Russia. Strongly Eskimos. But who cares about How are these Western pro-British in sentiment, but political thought and who wants can see the tip of the Big to be an Eskimo? We're the Bear's paws near her borders. first in plumbing and eating, and Communists active minority, when it comes to other kinds Nation stretched to the utmost of comfort we got the swellest, in drive to restore prosperity. | ritziest, best lookin' dames in Holland .- Hats off to the the world. The hell with Dutch for stupendous achieve- politics and economics and every

ment in recovery. Bombed by other goddam thing that worries friend and foe, with large areas Let us take them in turn flooded, famine-stricken, and forced to live on tulip bulbs in question to ask, so somebody the stage, provides one of the asked it: "What do you think postwar miracles.

Labour productivity is 80 per age delaying the fullest output cent. of prewar figure, despite industry, but supplies in- food shortage and inevitable reasing from Poland, the Ruhr psychological, hangover of the ind England. Trade agreements go-slow work policy during the noospapers: 'As a member: of vith England and European Occupation. Although Germans the Foreign Relations Committee countries, and as far south as took 25,000 machines of all types (some have been restor- Lease-Lend from the beginning, Sweden.—A throbbing whole ed), industrial recovery is be. I know, as well as all members

obeyed orders. As for the Shops aglitter with consumer. Belgium.—Suffered least of so what are you gave based.

termined to recover.

Paris wear a mask of syn-Her conomy, little shaken thetic galety, beneath is the Contrary to popular belief, Den- human misery of the battle te mark is only one-third agri- live. With ample francs -it is he was demobilised from Army cultural; food ample, and be- possible to live in luxury, with food. Brenda isn't cooking ause of transport lack, in some out it is a daily struggle for that day."

blackmarket has piaced a skytocket under all prices. It is officials who should control is wax passing rich on hush

in the country, the peasants 24 hours a day." are working atrenuously and

recent leans from America will! within the Empire there is a stimulate production. Ultim- of a funny story." ately the blackmarket will pass splendor and glory that was hardly move anywhere." At the conference there has France will return-if they reservoirs of good feeling to been a frank survey of the part escnew the violence of political as he can make out it's going

handcuffed sailors in the Black Mountains, Herefordahire.

By Nat Gubbins "Sunday Express" Humourist

Manhattan Mouser, American good-will cat, who arrived in this country with the first American troops, left for New York with a U.S. division in the liner Queen Mary.

Before the ship sailed from Southampton he was interviewed by a number of reporters, who asked him what ho liked about England. "Not a darn thing," he re-

plied; "except for some of the dames, including Sally the Cat. And I'll say she's a swell dame. Asked what he didn't like about England, he said;---"Every darn thing, except some of the dames, including

Sally the Cat. And I'll say she's a swell dame. "What, do you think about English cooking?" asked a foolish reporter.

"I'll say it stinks," replied the out-spoken cat. "And English courtesy in

shops, restaurants, public houses, and public services?" asked the same fool. "I'll say it all stinks." For a few minutes the re-

porters were silent while the American cat ignored them. washing his tail. Then one of them asked:

"What did you think about our general election?" Looking up for a moment Manhattan Mouser said:-

"There's a lot of smart, intellectual guys in the country

a guy." There was only one more about the end of Lease-Lend?" "A lotta punk's been talked about Lease-Lend, said Manhattan Mouser.

"Our Senator Claud Pepper wrote in one of the English of the Senate which has handled

"So far as I am concerned."

"reverse Lease-Lend meant the hospitality of some swell dames

Party Conversation It was the same sort of party

conversation: "My husband says that even if food is plentiful after the 1948 harvest nobody will have any money to buy it."

"Margaret's father's chartered a ship for the first post-war "The first day of peace will

be when taxis crawl along the streets looking for fares." "On June 8 Brenda's husband will have his first break since

"I met a woman who's worry Wages are stabilised, but the ing about Christmas turkeys 'already." "It was probably the May

frosts that made her think of Christmas." "In Margaret's father's world booze ship the bars will be open

"My husband bays that the only advantage of travelling Industry is recovering, and faster than sound is that you won't 'he able to hear the end

"Now there are plenty of buses for everybody, they can "My husband says that so far

farmers, were, always, grumbling

"Margaret's father's world boose ship will call at all the principal ports and have parties on the wine of the country."

Handouffs! No. The above headline in a newsmaper caused wild cheuring in (Continued on preceding Col.).

## BEHIND THE SCENES AT CASABLANCA

# Roosevelt As Referee In Game Of Colonialism

## Might Lead To Another War

New York, Oct. 1. Franklin Roosevelt, during the Casablanca conference of January, 1943, expressed concern over the British and French Colonial problem and even conceded that failure to cope with it could lead to another war.

The American President even then was thinking about a United Nations Organization to handle this and other international problems. The UN did not become a reality until shortly after his death/a little over two years later.

"It this isn't done, we might

se well as agree that we're in

French Colonies

Another night during the

of who shall participate in any

he made it quite clear that he ;

Provisional Government. And

means convinced that we should

ever, without obtaining some

The story of Roosevelt's pre- | have had a chance to reach occupation with the colonial maturity, they must have the problem while he was entangled opportunity extended them of in a "in-the-war" conference independence -- after the United with Prime Minister Churchill Nations as a whole have deis told by his son, Elliott Roose- cided that they are prepared velt, in an article "Quarrels at for it. Casablanca," in the current. "Look" Magazine.

The article is one of a series for another war." of four which "Look" is publishing from Elliott's book, "As He Saw It," soon to be pub- conference, Rossevelt talked to lished by Duell, Slean and Elliott about the French Penree. Elliott accompanied his colonies. father to Casablanea, and most of his article concerns things his father told him in informal talks between the conference sessions.

### Political Snarl

Elliott recounts how his expects the Allies to return all father insisted that Churchill French Colonies to France. have General Gaulle come down from London and confer with I the American and British leaders and General Giraud in an attempt to resolve the political sort of pledge of what she snarl precipitated by the Allied, plans to do with them." invasion of Africa.

"Gently at first, but firmly "The Colonies do belong and later with real insistence as France. the long days dragged out, Father demanded that de Gaulle France?" the President retort- a lot done," then added: be brought down," Elliot re- ed. "Why does Morocco. in-

writes, "I got the impression | gustom and what historical | never get the idea that we're in that Churchill and Anthony | rule? Edea must, at some time in the "I'm talking of another war, on to archaic, medieval Empire desperate past, have promised Elliott!" (and here Elliott re- ideas. I hope they realise, after de Gaulle that his would be the calls that his father's voice was we've won, that we're not goonly voice in the reconstitution suddenly sharp). "I'm talking ing to sit by and watch their of France."

said his father told him: "I ow millions of people to slide of Europe."-Associated Press. have a strong sneaking suspicion that our friend de Gaulle hasn't come to Africa because friend Winston hasn't chosen to bid him come. more than partially sure that de Gaulle will do just about anything, at this point, that the Prime Minister asks him."

### Interests Coincide When Elliott asked: "How

come?" his father replied. "Interests coincide. The English mean to maintain their hold on their Celon'es. They mean to help the French maintain their hold on their

Colonies." Rocsevelt then told his son that the British were only then beginning to show any interest in the Pacific war, which had been going on for more than a year. That, said Roosevelt. explained why Churchill had brought Lord Louis Mounthatten. Southeast Asia commander. to Casablanea.

"The British want to recapture Burma," Elliott quotes his father as saying. "It's the first time they've shown any interest in the Pacific war, and For their Colonial It's all a part of British Colonial question: Burma. affects India, and -French Indo-China and Indonesiathey're all interrelated. If one gets its freedom, the others will get ideas. That's why Winston is so anxious to keep de Gaulle in his corner. De Gaulle isn't any more interested in seeing Britain has entered the twilight | Nasir Qashqai told the misthan Churchill is."

system means war. Exploit the threes of a sociological re- The Premier cabled Nasir the trouble that leads to war." nations which are teday the resume talks with Nasir. Gov-France, UNO

The American President thought even then that France should be restored as a World Power and be entrusted with her former Colonics—but as a trustee she would have to report each year on her steward-

" . . When Elliott interrupted to ask his father who France would report to the President responded: "The organisation

second tions of all the backward, be bases where civilisation can the coming Dutch-Indonesian the Sues Canal was sold for any

## VOLUNTEERS TO FIGHT CRIME

Singapore, Sept. 30:

The formation of a Special Constabulary in Singapore to chetk the crime wave, carecially looing and burglary, was announced today. · Volunteers for the force will be armed and will have the same powers as the regular police. They will do night patrol and keep special watch on residential districts where houses have been hurgled .- Router.

back into semi-slavery, Don' think for a minute that Ameriicans would be dying in the Pacific tonight if it hadn't been for the shortsighted greed the Prench and the British and

how the combined Chiefs of "De Gaulle is convinced," Sicily, Churchill having made the defence of the Straits should be the sole and arbitrary judge be by-passed in favour of an the Soviet Union, invasion on one side or the other of the Balkan peninsula; how a cross-channel invasion in i 1943 had been regretfully set astre in favour of one in 1944

"You know, I'm by no The writer tells how the American President finally return France her Colonies, brought Generals de Gaulle and Giraud together, get them to shake hands and agree to "do our best to work out a satis-"But Pop." Elliott feut in. factory plan of action."

Just before bidding his son good bye, Roosevelt expressed "How do they belong to the thought that "we got quite

"This time I've tried to make habited by Moroccans, being to it clear to Winston that while "During one evening," Elliott France? By what logic and we're their allies, they must this war just to help them hang about what will happen to our system stultify the growth of Later that evening. Elliott world, i' after this war we al- every country in Asia and half

## ribesmen Band

Teheran, Sept. 30. The garrison at Band Amir near Shiraz has been overpowered by the Qashqai tribesmen, it was announced here today. The military post of Band Amir controls several lines of communication and access to wells and the dam in the Shiraz district.

### BRITISH EMPIRE IN EVOLUTION

(Continued from Page 4)

Evolution's Third Phase the process of evolution the scale skirmishes all over sou-British Empire was row enter- thern Persia but according to ing on its third phase of be- the majority of newspapers, longing to the whole civilised Government forces have gained world. I believe that even more | "ecmplete control of the situadeeply now than when I wrote tion. But if the Empire is to serve the world it must be as that make up the Soviet Union and the United States, even if, der at Shiraz bore a 24-hour with self-government, we admit the right of the Dominions to

Colonial empire disappear of the gods because war has sion that if the Government did "The thing is, the Colonial is tired and because she is in 24 hours, he would take action. resources of an India, a Bur- volution, mistake the nation's Qashqai to take no action until ma, a Java-take all the wealth difficulties for the nation itself negotiations could be resumed, out of those countries but never We will not abdicate our place informed quarters added. put anyhing back into them- | 'n the sun as the Mother Counall you're doing is storing up try from whom came those dreams of men. And we believe that America needs us as much settlement would be reachedas we need her, that the pre- Reuter. servation of the Empire as. a strong economic and defence unit is as important to the United States as to us, and that It would be insunity to throw the colonial territories nearing. self-government .. but a not yet rendy for it, into the cock-

of the United Nations when it's "Wherever my armies went Dr. Amir Sjarifoedin that of aircraft carrier in the Royal they found British ships." So defence in the new Indonesian Navy, left the Firth of Forth "How else?" the President much for Napoleon. Today we Cabinet now being formed, the continued. The Big Four- can say that wherever runs the Indonesian news agency report- day cruise in Norwegian waters ourselves. Britain, China, the British writ, there is law and ed today, quoting reliable sour- during which her captain and Soviet Union-will be respon- order for all who go there, Our ces. sible for the peace of the ports will be open to every ship The agency quoted unconfirm ashore. Associated Press, world when we've won the war. of peaceful mission, our raw ed reports that the new Cabinet These powers will have to as. | materials will be available to | will be announced before Lord sume the task of bringing edu. every nation. And if war comes, Killearn, British Special Comcation; Prilable the standards of no matter in what form, the missioner in Southeast, Asia, stamps commemorating the said. living. Attendving I the health territories of the Empire will convenes the first meeting of 1926 opening of Port Ruad on

There was no direct news from Bushire, the Persian Gulf port, which the Persian air force was reported yesterday to have been ordered to bomb in order to dislodge the tribesmon who had gained a footing in parts of the town.

Today's reports A year ago I wrote that in Teheran press spoke of small

The four-member mission sent by the Prime Minister, united in purpose as the states Ghavam Es Sultaneh, to the Nasir Qashqai tribesmen's leaultimatum from the tribesmen to the Government when it returned to Teheran yesterday, Those who imagine that ! informed quarters stated today.

impoverished her, because she not grant his demands within

The mission was today expected to return to Shiraz to custodians of the hopes and ernment circles expressed confidence that a satisfactory final

### INDONESIA CABINET

Batavia, Sept. 30. Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, the Indonesian Prime Minister, will retain the foreign portfolio and

depressed Crimial areas of the pitch its tente and droit which by agreement hat a Bond Street auction yester-And when these areas the power of evil will be broken. will preside Router.

## SOVIET CALLED FOR "SECOND THOUGHTS"

London, Sept. 30. The Turkish Government has now sent Britain a copy of the latest Soviet note on the status of the Black Sea straits received in Ankara on Sept. 24, a Foreign Office spokesman stated in London today. No copy has so far been re-

for death."

Kodaira, whose sex-strang-

the full total of his victims.

swered questions matter 'of

"I am ready for death."

Murder No. 1

A Former N.C.O. in the

ceived from Moscow, he added. The spokesman said that the Soviet note is now being considered in the Foreign Office.

It is understood that the text [ of the note did not go beyond the procedure agreed at Potadam, by which direct discussions between Turkey and the Big Three powers should precede the calling of a general conference to revise the 1936 Montreux Convention, by which Last Conference

Elliott then goes on to tell Straits is at present governed. The note reiterated the

Staff gathered for the last Soviet view that the future large-scale conference at Casa- management of the Straits blanca; how a tentative date should be the special concern of was set for the invasion of the Black Sea powers and that Ro sevelt said. "that he should clear he expected Italy might be shared between Turkey and

believe that the British note on the future of the Straits sent to Moscow at the end of August indicated that Britain did not police station today and agree with the last two pro- said: note to Turkey.

### Active Study

London, Oct. 1. has shocked and terrified the A Foreign Office spokesman nation whose warriors studying" a copy of the Soviet his hands when asked if 11 was tred, uote to Turkey.

He said he could offer no official comment at the moment on the British attitude.

In reply to a question, the crdinary head, Kodaira spokesman declared that tain is not opposed to the principle of "bilateral discussion" between any two signatories of the Montreux Conven-American eigarette as he an-

was understood that the factly. He showed little emotion Turkish Government, in transexcept when asked if he realmitting a copy of the Soviet ized he had committed crimes note to London, included its and would be expected to pay own observations, but their penalty. Then his voice dropped nature could not immediately be as he answered: ascertained.—Associated Press.

## Russian Call

London, Oct. 1. that Russia's new note to Tur- cident," Kodaira's first mur- his crimes mounted.—Associatkey demanding revision in con- der was the killing of his ed Press. trol of the Dardanelles called for "second thoughts" about Premier Joseph Stalin's recent statement.—Associated Press.

## Germany lo Keep Coal

Herford, Oct. 1. Exports of German coal will be reduced by 150,000 tons or 15 per cent in October, a British military economic official announced yesterday.

Reserves of Ruhr coal above the ground were virtually exhausted and he said "we are living on what we dig in our own ground.'

that each of 13, countries now Luxembourg Palace in Paris responsibility." receiving German coal would on the inaugural programme of continue to do so, but in the British Broadcasting Cor- ture." he continued, diminished quantities.

Those countries are France. Norway, Luxembourg, slavia.—Associated Press.

### MOSCOW KEEPS IT UP London, Oct. 1.

A report that 80,000 Indian troops, along with a quantity of war equipment, position be carefully examined have arrived in Iraq within the last few months, was broadcast by Moscow radio yesterday. Quoting the Iraq newspaper Al Yakdah, the brondcast, monitored in London, identified the troops as Sikhs and Gurkhas from the 19th and 9th Armies previously stationed in Burma and India .- Associated Press.

## IMPLACABLE FOR NORWAY

yesterday for Bergen for a 12crew will pay courtesy calls

A set of four Egyptian torday Autoclated Pross.

## Truman Confers OnPacific

Charles Pownall, Guam naval Governor:

Tokyo, Sept. 36. | father-in-law in 1932. that for several years.

son is now two years old. Then, B-29s came and his life lings of 10 girls since May 1945 entered the strange, twisted path which led him to murders. fust-filled stranglings which teranid yesterday that the British petrated countless atrocities rifled the Tokyo and Yokohama Government was "actively during the war, spread wide area in which his activities cen-

"No, No more," he asserted. A man of average Japanese stature but with a larger-thantinued, the clothing factory cross-legged on the scuffed, and his 1,000 fellow workerswhere he worked closed down straw-matting, his bare-feet all women-departed. All but one. She became his first vic-He puffed contentedly on an tim.

> choked her to death. Asked want to be caught by the Kempolicemen sitting beside

ed if I got caught, I would be hanged," he said. But Kodaira Japanese Navy who saw action was not caught, then, and per-The "Daily Telegraph" said in the second "Shanghai In- haps emboldened by his success,

# Imperialism

London, Sept. 30. Field Marshal Jan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, declared yesterday that he believed "that war on an international scale is very improbable for at least a generation and perhaps also for a generation thereafter." 'he elderly statesman added, however, "I do not

see a new spirit or temper in the world on which we can safely build any assurance of world peace in the more distant future."

poration's third network.

the nations," endangers the to achieve? peace machinery.

The world can be put at ease. blix he said, only if "the whole and reconsidered" by the great powers "without regard to antiquated diplomatic procedure. views and assurances that Marshal Stalin has given in a press interview this week, but in view of what is, at the same time happening in the Security Council and the peace treaty discussions at Paris, a more specific accord between the powers on general policies has become an urgent necessity." He said that the United States isolation from

feature today."

### Washington, Oct. 1. President Truman today conferred with his top naval command in the Pacific, reviewing the, situation respecting American bases and other operations. He talked to Navy Secretary Forrestal, Admiral John Towers, Pacific naval commander and Rear Admiral

Forrestal said the officers made a general statement respecting the situation in the Pacific and Pownall told of the naval government in Guam. To questions about the future of American bases, Forrestal re-plied that it involved "political level" and naval officers were not concerned. - Associated

Forty - two - year old | His wife had left him, he said and he went to her home Kodaira, the to try to effect an reconciliaof 11 confessed tion. When his efforts falled, murders on his hands, he became wild with rage, snat-Informed quarters in Lendon sat quietly on the straw- father and then laid, about with matted floor of a dirty- the club, injuring eight other walled room in the Atago persons before being subdued. His life was uneventful after nurried again, went to live in "I feel remorse; I am ready Tokyo and became a father. His

### Victim No. 1

As the raids began, his wife left Tokyo. As the raids con-

Consumed with passion, Kodaira attacked her and then why, he anwered: "I didn't neital," glancing nervously at

I did feel remorse! I expect-

Field Marshal Smuts' ad- | hopefully that she has assumed The official said he believed dress was broadcast from the her corresponding position of

His views almost invariably come in recent

U.S. Part

He added, "we welcome the end of duction.

"The situation today is far more critical than it was oven after the Great War and a apocial, and indeed an awful responsibility rests on America, Harding, now commanding the the greatest world power," he

British Policy implied to now here, and the British, broops in the pentral whole world broathes more Mediteresness the les ... Reuter

# More

"Another encouraging fea-

profound change which Belgium, Holland, Denmark, coincide with British Foreign British policy-a change still Italy, Office policye. The Field Mar- little understood in the world Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, shal said that despite the efforts at large. British imperialism Greece, Portugal and Yugo- of UNO and the Paris Peace is no more. What the British Conference, at which he heads | Commonwealth has done, may the South African delegation, we not hope that the whole "fear; now beginning to grip human family may yet be able

"The furious, competition in new weapons is in itself a cause of war, and it has already begun," Smuts said, adding in an apparent reference to "ghost rockets" reported over some countries of Europe, "the flying bombs, now seen nightly in the West, are indications of what is going on behind the curtain."-Associated Press.

### VOLKHOV BACK IN ACTION

Moscow, Sept. 30. The Russian "Volkhov" alum inium works near Leningrad. which is one of the largest of its The plant was completely des-

peacetime world affairs, was troyed during the war and has "perhaps the most reassuring low been entirely rebuilt.-Reu-

Tricate, Sept. 30.

Licutenant-General Sir Johr British Thirteenth Corps, will tomorrow, become the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the central Meditarrangan Gorden "Great leadership with all it thus assuming command lof all

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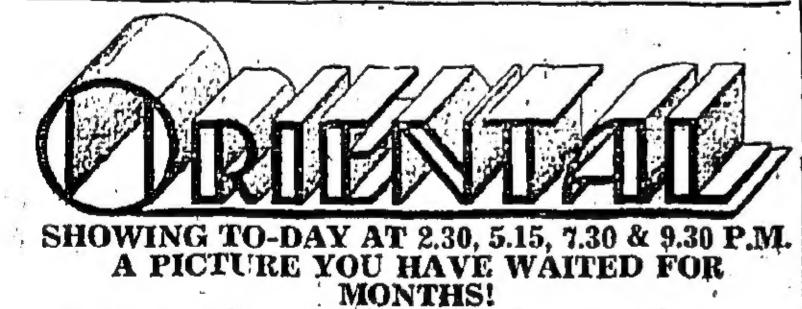


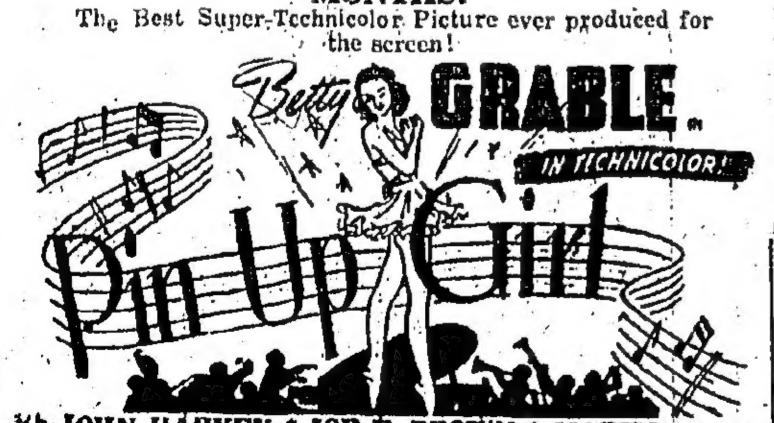
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## COMMITTEE STILL FAILS AGREE ON TRIESTE

## Problems Not Solved

Paris, Sept. 30. Dr. van Guyen Giap, who presided over the Vietnam Indo-Chinese Republic during the absence of President Ho Chi Minh in Paris, commenting on the provisional agreement algued carlier in the month between Dr. Ho Chi Minh and the French Minister of Colonies, stated in Hanoi yesterday that in the eyes of the Vietnam population, the two main problems had not been solved by the agreement, namely, the Cochin Chinese question, and the independent Chinese question and the independence of Vietnam within the Indo-Chinese federation.

Dr. Guyen Giap added, according to a message from Hanoi today, that the population still puts its confidence in Dr, Ho Chi Minh and to his knowledge, no campaign had been

launched against him. Dr. Giap said that the agreement would be effective in proportion to the understanding, goodwill and loyalty displayed by both sides.-Reuter.

## Airlines In India

New Delhi, Sept. 30. Dr. Ali Baheer, Minister for Law, Posts and Air in the Indinn Interim Government, said today that the Government was at present carrying on negotiations with a number of foreign countries who wanted their services to operate to and across

"The Government's policy in this respect will be a liberal one At the same time it will have to safeguard the vital interests of the country and of the Indian operators.

"The Government hopes obtain from these countries reciprocal operational rights," he added - Reuter.

### FIVE-CENT AIRMAIL

Washington, Oct. 1. A five cents airmail rate between all points of the United States and possessions becomes. ing. effective from today.

Asistant Postmaster-Genera Gael Sullivan predicts a conin commercial planes by 1948. -Associated Press. .

## GAS STRIKE

Rome, Sept. 30. The Gas Workers' Union today called a strike of all operatives throughout the country.

and householders will continue to views of former enemy states use gas in the companies' reservoirs unfil empty. It is estimated that Rome will be without gas as from

morrow morning. The strike was called with the aim of stabilising working conditions and guarantees of employment.-Reuter.

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Volume

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19. Uncanny.

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28. Extensive

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capital.

12. Support

7. Keen.

32. Bediment.

tract of land.

27. Helps.

India abstained from voting today on the French compromise solution for the Anglo-American proposal urging international control of the Danuhe and that navigation there should be free and open on terms of equality to national vessels and goods of all states.

The Balkan Economic Committee approved the compromise solution by eight votes to five. The solution suggested that the principle of freedom of navigation should be included in the treaty and that there should be a provision for calling a conference of the riparian states, with the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

eventually Mr. Arthur Vanden-berg, for the United States, which is now completed, shows said that Britain and the unreserved agreement has been United States agreed to support reached on only five out of 48 the French compromise and to articles. The sub-committee had withdraw their own amend- before it five draft statutes

Despite Russian opposition it each of the Big Four and Yugowas decided that a Danube con- slavia. ference of riparian and nonriparian states shall be held; within six months of the sign.

whose work is nearly over. Italian acts of war. Czechoslovakia withdrew its amendment to reduce the size of statement was given to the the Hungarian army to 40,000 Italian Economic Commission, instead of 65,000 allowed under the Mexican delegation notified the draft peace treaty.

### Russian Appeal

Britain and the United tion of the Hungarian side of indemnity for losses under the the Czech-Hungarian frontier, heading of reparation. but Russia opposed it.

representative withdrew his Italy and Mexico and as Fascist on the Mexican people. amendment.

a quarter of an hour, and also heard the Finnish and Hun- tries." garian delegates.

When the Finnish military clauses were dealt with. - Captain R. G. Mackay, for Britain, reserved the right to introduce a later amendment for a now clause dealing with minesweep-

Apart from this there was treaty, which allows Finland an sequent increase of 400 per cent army of 34,400, a navy of 10,-000 tens with a personnel strength of 4,500, and an air force of 60 planes, without homhera.

## Trieste Snags

The Military Committee now has to deal with amendments, which may be filed by member No gas will be provided today delegations after hearing the and then give its final approval to the treaties with the Balkan countries and Finland.

At the Trieste sub-committee it became clear today major issues involved in the statute defining the interna-

**Yesterday's Solution** 

Koran; 11, Sever; 12. Cock; 13.

Needs, 16. Access; 18. Screed; 20.

29. Monsters.

21. Kind of

25. Produce.

Lapse; '8, Rigid; 9, Tribal;

ACROSS: -1.

Earth; 24, Onyx.

16. Whirlpool.

20. Attempts.

18. Extol.

21. Rogue.

BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

## The Russian representative tional status of the proposed said the Anglo-American proposed free territory of Trieste are posal was unacceptable and left unsettled.

aubmitted to the conference by

formed the conference that it of 1944. categorically rejects the Italian ing of the Rumanian peace statement that she is claiming At the Military Committee, ty for losses suffered because of lage where a friendly Chinese

Directly after the Italian Cheng.-Associated Press. its Government of its terms.

Statement By Mexico States supported the Czech named Belgium, Mexico and amendments for de-militarisa- the Netherlands as claiming

Italy committed no acts of war

-and with Fascist Italy joint- Japan." same attitude as that of Italy, ence.-Reuter.

Marshall declared that Cheng business with the Lolos. "He talked us out of their

hands," the veteran declared. The Portlander said he was transport plane which lost an engine while flying from India to Chengtu and crash-landed in Meanwhile, Mexico has in- the hilly country in December

The pilot was killed in the landing and the crew chief and under reparations full indemni- copilot were taken to a Lolo vilsent a runner to Sichang to get

we should be confroned with situation in which no one 'responsible for the deaths of The statement specifically our sailors and the sinking of

### Axis Responsible

"On the other hand, the Mexican Government, which put In the Mexican declaration forth a war effort seriously General Nikolai Slavin, for issued today, it is stated that affecting her national economy, the Soviet Union, appealed to the Mexican Government re- does not claim war compensa-Czechoslovakia not to increase jected the Italian argument be- tion, but reiterates Its desire the brench between the big cause "otherwise our silence that liabilities arising from the powers by maintaining this might be interpreted as accep- conflagration for which the amendment. After hearing the tance of the idea implied that Axis powers are responsible, Russian statement, the Crech as there, was no war between should not constitute a charge

"The Mexican Government The Committee disposed of against us, Mexico would con- not only rejects any insinuathe whole of the military sequently bear the responsibility tion tending to defend or abclauses of the Finnish treaty in for the state of war which solve the Fascist Government existed between the two coun- from its serious guilt in secking to make us historically res-The Mexican statement went possible for the existence of a on to enumerate instances when state of war which Mexico did Mexican ships were torpedged everything in her power to by Italy, and then added: avert, but forcefully maintains "After repeated attacks in the that the responsibility lies form of sinkings acts of war jointly with Italy, Germany and

ly responsible with Germany | The Mexican delegation asked

## Servicemen Misfits Seen

A soldier back from the war, find his children unwilling to accept his authority and his wife's attitude changed, especially if she has been in

lightening points on servicemen's rehabilitation, given in a talk Sydney University Psychology Professor .W. M.

Two major groups were seen by the professor—those precluded by physical or mental disabilities from taking up their former occupations; those under 21 on collstment who had not established themselves in a

These are points noted by the

The civilian, in becoming a future, today invited soldier, is trained to fit his new spokesmen of both lie. The soldier is merely discharged into civilian life, without any training.

while the soldier has been out Dr. Schermerhorn; Dr. Van Poll all these changes in one gulp. Commissioners-General for the Needs. 16. Access; 18. Screed; 20.

Besom; 22, Rede; 23. Lasso; 25.

Proud; 28. United; 27. Marry; 28.

Shuns; 29. Exiled.

DOWN:—1. Catacareb; 2. Princess; 3. Eras; 4. Silence; 5. Likenced; 6. Adores; 7. Sward; 14. Especial, 15. Splendid; 16. Armadas; 17. Censure; 19. Column; 21.

Earth: 24 Ony.

## Knows The Lolos

Portland, Oct. 1. Robert W. Marshall, who cscaped from the Loles of Western China lata in 1944, sug-gested today that a Chinese newspaperman of Sichang might help to rescue the five American airmen who have lived for two years as slaves of the savage tribe.

Yuan-cheng, whom he described as a newspaperman as well as "mayor of Sikang Province," was the only man who could do

our ships.

and Japan, if subsequently the that its statement be recorded no discussion of the Finnish two latter nations assumed the in the acts of the Paris Confer-

a job during his absence.

O'Neil. Professor O'Neil has three

years' experience in the Vocational Guidance office at the Sydney Technical where thousands of ex-servicemon and women have been interviewed to help them in their occupational re-establishment.

Miner groups were those displaced occupationally war and those able, but unwilling, to return to their former jobs. The largest groupthose men able and willing to return to their jobs-were not-

professori The discharged soldier has

# Lose Seats

Melbourne, Sept. 30. The latest figures for the Australian election tonight indicated that the Labour Government will be returned to power with a slightly reduced majority, and that two Cabinet ministers will have lost their

The Government have lost seven seats and gained one, with three sents in doubt, but they will have the support of Powers

Figures already published make it certain that Labour have won 17 of the 19 contested seats in the Senate. In the of Representatives Labour will probably have 45 or 46 seats.—Reuter.

## KILLEARN- HOST

negotiations between the Burmese Anti-Fuscist League and Sir Killenrn. had to move from one mode of Special Commissioner in Southliving to a markedly different east Asia, who is to preside at the coming talks on Indonesia's

Hubertua van Mook,

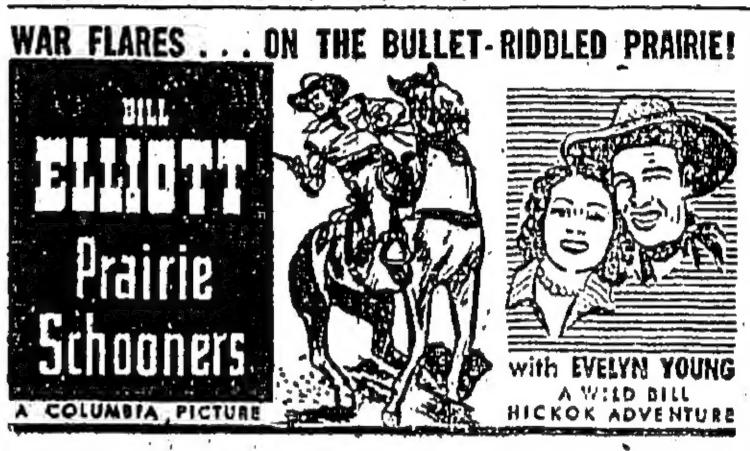
Lleutenant-Governor General of Civilian life has changed the Notherlands East Indies, The soldier has to take and Dr. De Beer, the Dutch



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Burma may send a financi mission to Britain shortly to discuss with the British Government the vestion of the ne Burmesa interim government with increased financial powers, polit cal circles here stated today.

The control by the British Treasury of Burmeso finance was one of the knottlest problems in the

Hubert Ranco Governor Burma, lending up to the Lengue's agreeing to enter the new Execu tive Council. The League wantsymore powers over capital expenditure without which it feels that it cannot speedily tackle the economic problems of war-rayaged Burma.

### UNITS TO BE EFFICIENT

London, Sept. 80. Mr. Jack Lawson, War Minister, and General R. E. Urguhart, Director-General of the Territorial Army, will be the principal speakers at tomorrow's meeting in London of the Council of County Territorial Army and Air Force Associations.

Trieste, Bept, 80.

The United States colders were stoned while returning to their locates, opens in the first week of trieste late less night. The Mark Congress of trieste late less night. The State Congress 80 years ago coptionally high standard of spokesman,—Reuter.

Jerusalem Sept. 30.

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Spokesman,—Reuter.

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## London Silver Not Likely To Be Freed

## N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 30. The stock market resumed its downward drift nlthough solling pressure was negligible. The turnover was around 1,10(1,000 shares, one

nallest for the past month. Steels led the early retreat with losses ranging from fractions to three points. A few thin issues dropped around six.

Extreme recessions were trimmed in most cases near the close. Prominent casualties included United States Gypsum, Johns Mansville, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, U.S. Rubber, Good year, Montgomery Ward, Inter-national Harvester, Dow Chemi-cal, Dupont and Eastman Kodak. Some Wall Streeters attributed the bearishness to labour dispute, fereign affairs, price controls, business prospects and some thought the secondary reaction was a possibility.

Dow Jones Averages:

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 15, Alaska Juneau 5%, American Can 85%, American Smelting 50, American Australian and New Zealand Telephone 174%, American To- silver, would be shipped direct to hacco 79%. American Waterworks India, although it could be finance. 15%, Anaconda Copper 38%, ed by London though London Sweden 1% p. % D. Switzerland % p 23%, Bendix Aviation 37, Australia and New Zealand to 1 cent. Bethelchem Steel 97%, Boeing India. Aircraft 24%, Borden Co. 4615, All the best-informed circles Rates: Madrid 44.00, Italy 71.26. Canadian Pacific 134, J. I. Case disclaim knowledge of any sales 37, Chrysler, 89 %, Colgate 51, financed by London and the Dupont de Nemours 183%, East- lv. while New Zealand sales Alexandria 97.375, 97.020, Singa- Consols, 24 per cent 1945/75 man Kodak 211, Electric Light would anyway be negligible, since pore 2/4-1/32, 2/4-%; Hongkong 97%, Conversion Loan, 316 per 4-1/16 1/8-1/16. Philippines & Power 15%, General Electric New Zealand production currentrich 70, Goodyear 56%, Homestake 270,000 ounces annually. Mining 3854, International Harvester 76, International Paper 11%, International Tel & Tel National Lead 80%, New York prices for silver. Central 15%, Packard Motors 7. | Consequently, London silver 2734, Reynolds Tobacco 36%, and 74 pence per ounce.

## New York Exchanges

Union Carbide 94 4, U.S. Rubber

New York, Sept. 30. Months 4.03-7/16, 4.03-9/16, On which would probably have forced sizeable volume of goods.

Sweden 27.82, 27.85, France 84%, this decision sconer or later.

Switzerland (Official) 24.00, Many new uses for silver were quiry for woollen goods. Rayon 24.25. Switzerland (Unicial) 24.00. found during the war. The world offered. Spain 9.20. Portugal 4.04b. 4.06a. Australia 8.23. New Zealand 3.25. South Africa 4.02%, British East Africa 20.25. India 30.29. China 3.320b. 3.380g. Ar. South Africa 4.02%, Cotton of the west-capting (Official) 100.75. gentine (Official) 29.78, Argen ern hemisphere-at present the tine (Free) 24.71 offered, Brazil only important source of supply.

5.45, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, Thus, there is no scope for the Bolivia (Free) 2.38, Chile (Official) use of silver as a luxury and so cial) 5.16, Chile (Free) 3.25, the United Kingdom's silver coincibile (Free) Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia age must go. India, faced with 50.98, Cuba 100, Ecuador 7.60n, an identical problem, will doubt Guatemain 100, Holland 37.78, less soon follow suit. The pro-Mexico 20.60, 20.03, Perù 15.50, cess of demonetisation of silver Uruguny 56.00b, Venezuela 29.90, in the world's currency systems Netherland West Indies 53.05, thus nears completion.—Reuter. Dutch Guiana 53.35, Montreal on London 4.02, Montreal on New York 96,125, Swiss Bank Notes rates 20.00, 31.00, Belgian France 2.27%, 2.28%.—Reuter.

## World Bank Report

report to the Governors, today morrow night stated it was gendy to receive The same sources declined to formal loan requests from coun- say whether the agreement itself tries needing help in reconstruct- would be linked with the recently ing war ravaged industrials.

ported they will soon be ready to begin transactions for the stabilisation of world trade. . The World Bank said that only France and Czechoslovakia had

nounced their intention of seeking Informal requests now total

over \$1,400,000,000.—Router.

The Italian Foreign Office announced tonight that an Italian economic delegation will leave for Athens after the peace confer-

The Foreign Office announce-closed \$1 a bale higher to 75 cents ment was issued as a correction lower.

to its announcement on Saturday Oct. \$3.25, Dec. \$7.05-90, March last that a Greek delegation was \$7.05-57. May \$7.14, July \$5.08, expected in Rome to remain the Oct. \$2.05, Middling and \$9.06.— Associated Press. talks.---Router:

### London, Sept. 30. Although the Government's decision to demonetise silver will eventually suffice to cover the repayment of the United Kingdom's share of lease-lend silver and many years of industrial

Buenes Aires unquoted, Brazil

8.10, 8.15, Rangoon 1/5-5/16,

Central American A/C Rates:

LONDON

DISCOUNT RATES

Treasury Bills, 2 Months %

TEXTILE MARKET

Activity in the cotton textile

New York, Sept. 30.

New Orleans, Sept. 30.

Cents a bale up.
Oct. 88.05 bid. Dec. 37.95,

March 37.63-66, May 37.17-18.

July 86.00, Spot Cotton 50 higher.

Middling 88.20.—Associated Press

LONDON SILVER

& GOLD

292.1-Reuter,

14 to 17/32 .- Reuter.

1/6-1/16, Shanghai unquoted.

key unquoted,

7.00, 7.06.—Rauter.

tine 90%, 100%,

the London silver market. Reason is that this move would undoubtedly be followed by a great drain of silver from London to India and other places, thereby defeating the whole idea of safeguarding the United Kingdom's future silver requirements, says the Financial Times today.

needs, it is unlikely to lead to the freeing of

The authorities, however, are: endenvouring to withdraw obstacles to the resumption of noracles to the resumption of norind arbitrage activity insofar as Exchanges mal arbitrage activity insofar as framework of the present exchange restrictions.

After the decision made of allowing the purchase of Russian silver for reshipment to India at negotiated prices, similar facilities should be granted to Now Zealand, Australia and other sterling areas producers, it was pointed out. Permission was subsequently granted for imports from these countries on the samo terms us Russian silver.

As exports of silver from Oceania have been held up in an-Stocks 61.86, 20 Industrials ticipation of higher prices, a fair 172.42, 15 Rails 47.72, 10 Utilities trade may result in due course from this decision.

## Oceania Sales

Silver circles remark that

### Russia Selling Silver circles report (with

17%, Johns Manville 126, Kenne- satisfaction) that Russia has cott Copper 46, Montgomery Ward finally "climbed off the shelf" and 71%, National Distillers 24%, is now accepting reasonable

Pan-American Airways 15%, dealers have been able to do Pennsylvania RR 27%, Radio Cor- fresh business in exporting silver poration 10%, Republic Steel to India. India paid between 71 Schenley 65 4. Sears Roebuck September silver shipments to

39%, Shell Oll 31%, Secony Bembay from Britain were estim-Vacuum 14%; Standard Brands ated at 4,000,000 ounces and an 401/2. Standard Oil of Calif. 54%, additional 2,000,000 ounces are Standard Oil of N.J. 67%, Stude- now awaiting shipment during baker 23%, Union Bag 28%, the first half of October -- Reuter

### 58, U.S. Steel 7014, Westinghouse 26. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Change in Silver Use London, Sept. 30.

The Financial Times writes; There is a natural tendency to goods market virtually is at a blame the United States silver standstill as the industry awaited bloc's machinations for the Bri- announcement of the new October tish decision to replace coinages ceilings. of silver with nickel but the truth | Prices are expected to b: American A/C Sterling 4.03%, is that a fundamental change has higher and trade circles think 4.03%, American A/C Sterling 3 occurred in the use of silver that selling houses will release a

## RUBBER PACT

Washington, Sept. 30. A now Anglo-American rubber agreement can be expected in the near future, according to British ter. sources here.

The agreement, which will inpurchase additional natural sub-ber supplies from the British Far East areas may, it is understood. be announced simultaneously in Washington, Sept. 30. be announced simultaneously in The World Bank, in its first Washington and London to-

forcehadowed British act on free-The Governors of the Inter- ing the rubber market.—Reuter. national Monetary Fund also re-

## BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Sept. 80. Rupees Anna: informally requested loans when Silver, Ready .... 171 11 its report was written. Since Silver, Ready .... per 100 tols per 100 tolas then Poland and Chile had an Silver, Forward per 100 tolns Gold Delivery ....

## . N.Y. COTTON

Now York, Sont. 80. Cotton moved friegularly higher in late dealings on mill buying and abort covering. Futures

### TRADE MISSION LEAVES.

London, Sept. 30. The British Trade Mission to China led by Sir Lealie Boyce, Chairman of the Gloucoster Carriage and Wagon Company, left Northelt acrodrome in two specially chartared planes today.

During its stay in China, which is expected to last about three mouths, the Mission will . study the nossibilities of increasing trade between Britain and China and may purchase cags, vegetable oils and ville,-Reiter.

## Stocks In London

London, Sept. 30. The absence of influencing news helped the stock market today and sentiment was brighter. However, in most sections there On New York 4.025, 4.035, Mon-trenl 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34, was scarcely sufficient business to create a definite trend although 17.36, Stockholm 14.47, 14.50, the undersone as a whole was

75,4410, Brazil (sellers) unquoted, announcement that De Uruguay unquoted, Belgium Beers Consolidated Mines propos-167.50, Paris & French Empire ed splitting shares and talk of a 179.50, 480.30, Syria 881, 885, merger with Consolidated Dia-Lisbon 99.80, 100.20, Swiss Bank monds of Southwest Africa Notes Middle 17.25, 17.50, Nether- stimulated diamond issues early lands West Indies 7.58, Nether- in the day but the improvement lands East Indies 10.68, 10.70, was not fully held.

Holland 10.63, Panama 4.02, 0.04, The foreign bond market was Denmark 19.32, 19.36, Prague 201, neglected throughout while Bri-202, Norway 19,98, 20,02, Palestish funds here and there were alightly gasier on the withdrawal Forward Rates, One Month:— United States \* p, \* D, Ganada of funds for investment in other quarters.

Attock, Oil dropped sharply to 42/6, following the announcement of reduced dividend and profits but rallied to 46/6 near the of England Clearing

Industrial oils were quietly firm Free Market Rates: India 17.94, with occasional professional in-18.06, Australia 125, 125.50, New terest, Chinese bonds, rallied after Loan, 3 per cent 106%. Victory Special A/C Rates: Lima 26.10, 26.16, Lapaz 168.62, 170.32, Bonds 3% 1955.65 106-1/16; Sav-Valparaiso 100:625, 101.360, Tur- ing Bonds 3% 1960.70 106%, Saving Bonds 37 1965.75 107-9/16, German Loan, 7 per cent (Dawes) Mexico 19.45, 19.65, Bogota 12. Japanese Bonds, 5 per cont, per cent 2614, Lung-Tsing

1907 20. Canton-Kowloon Railway 24. Tientsin Pukow Railway. Hai Rly, 5 per cent, 1913 25, Reorg, Loan, 5 per cent 1913 (London Iss) 51, Crisp Loan, 5 Day to Day Loan ber cent, per cent, 1911 47 Huknay Railway, 5 per cent, 1911 28, Honan Short Money % to 1, Bank Bills. Railway, 5 per cent, 1905 32%, 3 Months 17/32, Bank Bills, 6 Months 9/16 to %, Fine Trade Shanghai-Nanking Railway, 5 per cent 28. Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 234. Chartered Bank of I.A. Bills, 3 Months 1 to 1%, Fine Trade Bills, 6 Months 4 to 2%, & C. 12, H.K. & Shanghai Bank ing Corporation 854, Lydenburg Estates 117/6, South Africa 17/32. Treasury Hills, 3 Months Townships 28/10, Selection Trust

12/6, South Africa Torbanites

11/6. Canadian Pacific 19, Mexi-

### can Engles 14/6.—Reuter. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1946. Cotton futures hit new season lighs, and closed 10 cents to 55

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Silver, Forward per fine oz. 55%d. Wharf premises where they will be examined in the presence Bar Gold, Fine, Oz. 172/.-Reuof consignees by Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday the 2nd October, REUTERS U.K. INDEX

London, Sept. 30. Industrials 145.0, Kaffirs 105.4, W.R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

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on Oct. 18. have mail for the "Empress of the few survivors is a dreadful Hospital ship. Australia" addressed to Colombo one, for they spent eight days in to be forwarded by R.A.F. an open boat in bitterly cold. transport which leaves daily. 15 their wives and families to vived amongst the officers all of reach them at Colombo can do so between now and Friday

letters catching the addresses at Colombo. There is, for example, the George Medal for their gallant B.O.A.C. flying-boat service conduct and leadership under leaving for Singapore tonyrrow which will certainly! enable the letters to get

Colombo in time. to reach the ship at Singapore | tion in the Merchant Navy. they should be addressed to i

## Show Equal Friendship

Singapore.

Athens, Sept. 30. The (Liberal leader, Themis- meeting privately tonight Minister, Mr. Constantin Tsal- deal with the situation in which | European food daris, tonight for a complete they have been placed by Genchange in the Government's in- eral de Gaulle's condemnation of ternal and external policy as a the proposed new constitution. the well known "Tji" fleet that cipation in the Cabinet. In a 12 hours after the Constitution letter to the Premier, Mr. Bill was passed by the Assem-Sofoulis suggested that Greece should "show equal friendship to all Allies."

In internal affairs. Mr. Sofoulis asked for the immedlate dissolution of all armed bands, whether of the right or left, and a policy of equality to all citizens.

King George of the Hellenes the former Regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, in a audience tonight and handed him the Insignia of the Cross of the Order George I, the highest Greek dis tinction.—Reuter.

Hollywood, Oct. 1. Jennifer Holt, actress daughter of Jack Holt, and actor Billy Robinson Bakewell, are honeymooning. The marriage took place at the home of Lew Ayres. yesterday.—Associated Press.

## RADIO WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1946

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12,80 p.m .- Dally Programme Summary 12,82 p.m. Donald Peers-"Cavalier Sung,"

12,47 p.m. -- Xayler Cugat and His. 1,00 p.m.-News, Weather Report an Announcements.

1,10 p.m. -"Off the Bottom Shelf Variety. 1,30 p,m,--"A Plane and A Yiolin"-

Anis Dorfman and Yehudi Menuhin 2,00 p, m, -Closs Down. 0,80 p.m. -The Ballyhooligans Kitty Mastern.

7.00 p.m. -Organ : Interlude :- Teronce

7.16 p.m.-London Transcription Bervicet "Accent on Rhythm." 7,50 p.m. - Studlo1. Y. R. Sze (Bais) With O'Nell Shaw at tthe Plane. H.00 p.m. - London Relay: Naws.

8,15 p.m. "We Bing fur gou" Hophie Brasian and Gethard Resolt 8.50 p.m. - Cinestal Requests in Light and Shide - Wifele

Frankfurt, Hopt. 80. Contrasta 10.00 p.m. - London Balari Metro 10.05 p.m. - Daniel Music.

## BIG. BANG

Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 1. America's second greatest planned explosion is to be touched off in Idaho desert today to determine safe storage methods for explosives. Only the New Mexica atomic explosion last year produced a bigger bang than will the detanation of half a million pounds of TNT at Arco Naval Proving Grounds. -Associated Press.

Complete in her breaking up in the 1920's. The "Tjitjalengka" is once France and if I am not allowed and 1931. The "Somall" was of Hong Kong's harbour, ful ships to call here be- and Japanese languages to be "Surat," came into service only on her old job again af- English be used.

The "Titjalengka" has been completely reconditioned after her long war-service and is once again what Mr. H. E. Rouffaer, manager of the local JCJL office, and Mr. FrC.J. Ridder, manager of their passenger department, fustifiably call her-"a floating

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swimming pool on the upper deck. for games and sports. There are about 250 2nd class

promenado decks.

berths, and in the well ventilated tween deck there is accommodation for over 1,500 steerage pas-In the large dining halls, Can-

gers, while first class passengers;

The "Tjitialengka" is one of the JCJL have been operating for decades botween the China Coast and the N.E.I. via the Philippines. This Company was among the first to return to the run, and the fleot at present besides the "Tj:tjalengka." consists of the niv. sider it essential to attempt to "Tjisadane," ss. "Tjibadak," "Tibesar." as. "Tilmanock" and

mv. "Vun der Helst." Two new vessels are being acquired in the United States and when they are available they will be added to the fleet to cope with the increased demand for cargo and passenger troffic that must follow the return of normal

stable trade. During World War II, the Company's ships played a prominent and gallant part serving as hosto give them time to campaign pital ships, troop transports, and on the constitutional issue befor the conveyance of war supplies. Serving that cause they fore Referendum day on Oct. lost no less than six ships, all of which went to the bottom and gallant officers and crew. Suci i up around his ears. familiar names as the "Timegara," "Tillebort." "Tilkarang." "Tilsaroga," "Tilsalak" - and are now just

Washington, Oct. 1. The Department of Justice said today that it had uncovered tween the Ku Klux Klan from 1937 to 1941.

officials who read racial and religious dissention judgment is highly gratifying.

prior to the war." organizations discussed the are committed to that position by Associated Press. formation of an anti-Labour this judgmenti Other aspects of party as a move to align labour the opinion are too intricate to be appraised without study of the text for which there has been and population.-Associated Press.

ordered by the Austrian Minis- General Staff. Profe 2.000 persons, mostly top of the Interior, according Nazia. Bive been arrested in to the American News Service viction, which seeined so convin-

# Amazing Scenes At

(By Duane Hennessy)

Tokyo, Oct. 1. French Prosecutor Robert Oneto was ordered to apologize to the international military tribunal here today for his refusal to conduct his phase of the case against Hideki Tojo and 26 other

'Mr. Oneto must explain his onduct or apologize or he must face charges of contempt of court," said Sir William Webb, tribunal president,

must be respected," Sir William Shortly after the court convened Oneto insisted he be allowed to

William the court and as members pre-

This shouted declaration angersunk by an enemy plane in the a welcome visitor after ed the tribunal which requested off the coast of South Africa in One of the most beauti- charter requires only the English

just before the war and ended her, ter voyaging many long that despite the tribunal ruling Singapore Postal authorities to hit by a torpedo. The story of miles in war-paint as a he will present his case in his native tongue.-Associated Press.

Singapore, Oct. 1. Major Kathumura, commanding the Kempeitei (Japanese secret police) Buitenzorg, Java, during the Japanese occupation, was accrimes court here on a charge, Recreational facilities include a with a guilty verdict.

He was accused of complicity and ample space on the open deck | in the unlawful killing of three Allied prisoners-of-war and a Dutch woman in September, 1943, on orders from the Kempeitei headquarters in Batavia. Lieutenant-Colonel

Jennings, presiding, said that tonese and Fukienese meals are the court had been guided by served for the choice of passen- the amendment to the Australian military law which said tocles Sofoulis, asked the Prime consider how their party should have the additional choice of that soldiers under conditions of war discipline could! subordinates were acquitted! rand. not be expected to weigh the along with him.-Reuter.

## ALL UP TO THE

U.S. NAVY! Bultimore, Oct. 1. Mr. James Forrestal, U.S. Secretary of the Navy, said here that the United States must not embark on a disarmament programme until

the United Nations Organisation is a going concern. "Until the United Nations Organisation is a working institution, we and the world need a navn." he said. "The British fleet is no longer the condition it was a century ago and the responsibility now lies with the United Staten and the United States

Navy."-Reuter.

Berlin, Oct. 1. there "is too much pessimism in this now ageing sportsman. the world about international relations, too much discounting of the progress that is being made. We have evidence here! and will continue to grow."

thinking clearly.

## Twelve Death Sentences Nuernberg

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Poland, slowly shook his head. Wilhelm Frick, chief of the ists and militarists, which European protectorates, moved unensily while his-eyes roved, studied from the text of about the courtroom. Wilhelm Keitel, the

chief of the Supreme Command, sat stiff and unbending. Julius Streicher. Jew-baiter.

sat upright with his chin thrust!

Funk. Minister, fidg:ted with them a good many of their dars and his shoulders hunched All the defence attorneys had

announced before the verdict the fate of the particular indivi- minute gurchases. was pronounced that they in- dual is forgotten." he concluded. They will return home tended to appeal to the Allied Control Commission in Berlin if their clients were convicted and sentenced to die.

Prosecutor's Statement Following is the statement by U.S. Justice Robert R. Jackson, court-room for the rending of the Reuter. on the verdicts and sentences handed down by the International Military Tribunal:-

we prosecutors asked the con- fateful session and would allow evidence establishing links be- scientious and independent judz- nothing that might impair the and ment of the members of the Tri- dignity of the court. German-American . Bund | bunal as to the guilt of these men | In an unavailing plen to the and organizations. This, we have Tribunal, a committee representnow received.

"I regret that the Tribunal has "Our arguments for their con-

Com to all of us prosecutors, seem ed Press.

not to have made a similar impression on the Tribunal. effect of these acquittals on .further prosecution of industrialbeen planned, will have to

"I personally, however, regard . the conviction and sentence of individuals as of secondary importance compared with the significance of the commitments by the that wars of aggression are cciminal, and that persecution of conwise criminal.

No Photos

Despite protests cabled from newspapers all over Great Britain and America, the International original decisions and refused to allow photographers into the sentences against defendants: The Tribunal's attitude was

that it did not want the court: "On behalf of all the nations, turned into a "Circus" during the

ing the entire international press evidence said it "was definitely proved that the two organizations collaborated to promote may be individually punished, the attitude or practices of photographers and that the historical "It is a hopeful sign for the record of the world's first Inter- C. M. Sequeira beat V. V. Kolat-The official said the evidence peace of the world that represent national War Crimes Trial would choff. included documentary state- tatives of the Great Powers all pot be complete without pictures ments that in 1937 the two acree on this principle of law and of the sentencing. Router and

containing 210 skeletons of un- 7. R. C. Gardner; . 8. R. C. identified Nazi victims near the Tavares; 9. F. X. Sequeira; noon, and the Bookungoo ground felt constrained to negult Schacht village of Haslach in the French 10. Col. H. M. Whitcombe; 11. is not in a fit state for play all criminals and Nazi suspects, and von Papan and to decline to some of Germany, was disclosed R. C. Danenberg 12. B. Kruchby the authorities yesterday. koff; 18. J. Tausz; 14. L.A. discovered recently Associate 16. V. V. Keintchoff; 17. E.

## INDIAN TEAM LEAVES

(By Vernon Morgan)

London, Oct. 1. The Indian cricketers for home today from' London docks in steamer "Burma"

Eleven players and the man- Mr. Sean O'Kelly, before the nger left today, the Nawab of Pataudi and Nayudu are already home: Hafeez is going up to Uni- more dangerous, but it was not versity College, Oxford, in ten until eight minutes from the end days, Vice-eaptain Merchant is that Tom Finney, outside right, flying home on Thursday; and scored the only goal of the match. Nimbalker is remaining as A.D.C. to the Maharaja Gackwar Baroda. Among those to them off were the M.C.C. Secretary, Colonel Raitherr, Sir Pelham Warner and H.D.E. Leverson-

Gower. Seventy-three year old Leverson-Gower, President of the Surrey Cricket Club, told me that he came "as himself" because he essimism wanted to say goodbye to those who had given the lovers of cric ket such real pleasure during the General Dwight Eisenhower summer. What a nice complitold a 'news conference that ment to the young Indians from

## None More Popular

This famous cricketer was exthat international cooperation pressing the views of all those is not a dead issue in the world who saw the Indians play and but something that is growing followed them round on their tour. They gave pleasure on and off The Army Chief of Staff, re- the field and never has there been turning from a visit to General a more popular team. I can say

said. "After all the world has Everyone liked them. No one .just completed the greatest had a bad word for any of them. quitted by an Australian war global war in history. Whole And if there were differences economies have been disrupted among the players in the team no which if it had been heard at People have been worried about one has heard of them, so careful Nuernberg, might have ended the future, about their own per- were they in thought, word and sonal futures. Only possibly a deed to play the game for the few leaders in the world are game's cake and let Indio's cricket prestige stand as high as it could

find that the Allied Control Aircady their return in 1951 is Council is still being amicable, being anticipated and indeed we That is a very encouraging sign shall see some of them very soon legality of the orders they re- the North and there were whis- margin. pers that Sarwate might also ac-Five of Major Kuthumura's company them on the same er- when they scored through their

Before the team left. I had a equalised for the Guards later Vailey at 5 p.m.) word with Mr. Gupta, who behalf of the Indian team the Indian Board of Control, of which he is secretary, said:-

## "Deeply Grateful"

to all and many in England who have helped to make the tour such success. I have just cabled home the profits of the ton- which after meeting all amounted to 60,000 runces. always liked Englishmen and had many English friends. After this tour. I like them even more and number many, many more among

Mr. Gupta, who really spoke from the bottom of his heart, added: "It is hard to realise that Four Nations to the proposition we are leaving England and our many friends. It feels as if we were just going north for another quered minorities on racial, reli- match to return back in a few just how his team felt as they "These principles of law will spent their last hours writing influence future events long after letters and making their last

> with gifts for their families and friends und fast-bowler Banerice, crockery, expressed himself broke "I must be the most hard up man of the tenm," he told me.-

Fisher: R. C. Gardner beat Joan's Star and Nelia, all offered. R. C. Tavares; F. X. Sequelra 33 to one on others, offered .beat Col. H.M. Whitcombe; and Reuter.

This is the third mass grave da Ocsta; 15. C. M. Sequeira;

## England Beats Eire One-Nil

Dublin, Sept. 30. England beat Eire by one goal to nil in an international soccer match played here this evening -the first match to be played between the two countries in Dublin since 1912.

England fielded the same team which trounced Northern Ireland last Saturday and thus scored a notable double.

Defying stendy rain, 40,000 on October 25, all being King and the Elre Soldier's Song were played, and the players presented to the Parallel to the Parall

The England players looked

The Irish defence rose to great beights and the gonikeeper, Breen.

see brought off some great saves... The Prome Minister of Eire. Mr. Enmon de Valera, received the English team at Government Buildings before the match and wished all the players the best of luck. He applogised for his in-

### League Matches

ability to be present at the match.

Results of football games play ed in England and Scotland today

Second Division: Burnley 2 Barnsley 2. Glasgow Cup, Final: Clyde 2 Third Lanark 1. Scottish Lengue, A Division: Partick Thistle 3 Rangers 2 .-

One of the best hockey games this season was played on the Murray Parade ground on Monday when Jaipur Guards beat 42 R.M. Commando by 3-2 in a friendly game,

The standard displayed was amid all this pessimistic talk. for not only will young Hafeez very high and it was only late We should not despair."-Asso- almost certainly get his blue at in the game that the Jalpurs Oxford, but Amarnath returns took the lead for the first time at 5 p.m.). with Mankad for league cricket in in the game to win by a narrow

Commandos drew first blood J. F. da Silva. centre forward. Lt. Narendre but within a few minutes the Commandos had again: taken the lead through Capt. Williams, the right wing.

Shortly after half time Major Sumer was injured but in spite of this Jaipurs equalised through Sub. Dachan Singh following a maice in the goal-

The game was now very fast and both sides went all out for the winning goal, which came to the Jaipurs through Lt. Narendre after a through pass ! from Capt Padan, the centre half, and some good combination with Major Sumer.

The Victoria Club calloyer for the Cesarewitch running at Newmurket on Oct. 30: 100 to 9 Tony Lumpkin, 100 to 7 Murren and Ford Transport. 100 to 6 Cadenazzo and Reynard Volant, all offered. 22 to one Awnlin, offered, 25 to one taken. 25 to one Gusty and Tregor, offered. 28 to one Culrain, offered. 33 to one taken. 28 to one Lady Crusnder, Wily and Geoffrey's Lady, 33 to one Urgay, Aus. terity, Croupler, Delville Wood, Star Lover, Phebus and Valsand,

running at Nowmarket on Oct. 16: 100 to B Preciptle offered, 100 to 7 Wayward Bolle taken and offered. 18'to one Flux, Wallah, offered. 20 to one Signalman taken and offered. 20 to one Lebost. glard. 25 to one Achille. Stardom, French Toy, Carmania,

Callover for the Cambridgeshire

all offered.

As the Chatham Road ground The discovery of a mass grayo Flaher; C. J. P. de Carvalho; is being used for the R.E.M.E. and I.E.M.E. sports this after-Footbell Loague games arranged also been postponed

Programme The following is the soccer pro-

grainme for the week ending

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1948 Sing Tao vs., C.A.S.C. (Navy ground, Causeway Bay at 5.15 p.m.).

Referce: C. Turnstall. Olub vs. Navy. (Club ground at 5.15 p.m.) : Kit Chee vs. 3 Cdo. Bde. H.Q. (Navy ground, Happy Valley at

Referee: N. T. Delgado.

5.15 p.m.)

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1946

H.K. Wireless Centre vs. Dock-(Navy ground, Happy, Valley ata 5.15 p.m.)

Referen: F. A. Barretto. Tranvancore Rogt, vs. Police. (Chatham Road ground at 5.15 Referce: Lac. F. Roberts.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1946

Bye: H.K. Chinese Cadre.

## First Division

45 Cdo. vs. Enstern. Referee: Capt. J. P. England. (Club ground at 5 p.m.) Linesmen: Cheng King Tack and L/S, D. Sparrow. Club vs. 1/5 Cdo. (Sookunpoo ground at 6 p.m.)

Referee: K. K. Ip. Linesmen: F. A. Barretto and Sign, Filmer. South China vs. Kwong Wah. (Navy ground, Causeway Bay

Referee: C.P.O. J. H. Rogers. Linesmen: A. E. P. Guest and Navy vs. St. Joseph's. (St. Joseph's ground, Happy

Referee: Lt. L. G. Young. Linesmen: D. P. Laf and Ng Kam Chuen.

## Second Division

Club vs. 44 Cdo. (Sockunpoo ground, at Referce: F. A. Barretto. 45 Cdc. vs. Kwong Wah.

(Club ground at 3.45 p.m.)

Referee: L/S. D. Sparrow.

South China vs. Police. (Navy ground, Causeway Bay at 3.45 p.m.) Roferce: A. E. P. Guest. Navy vs. Dockyard F. C. (St. Joseph's ground, Happy

Valley at 3.46 p.m.) Referee: Ny Kam Chuen. Kit Che vs. H.K. Chiness Cadre. (Navy ground, Happy Valley at 3.45 p.m.) Referee: N. T. Delgado.

H.K. Wireless Centro vs. 887 Goy, R.A.S.C. (Chatham Road ground at 3.45 Referes: Lac. F. Roberts.

H.K. Signal Coy, vs. Jodphur (Navy ground, Happy Valley at Referce: N. T. Delgado.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1946 First Division

R.A.F. vs. Sing Tao. (Navy 'ground,' Causeway, Bay at 5 p.m.) Referee: C.P.O. J. H. Rogers. Linesmen: Capt. J. P. England and N. T. Delgado. C.A.S.C. vs. 44 Cdo.

Linesmon: Lac F. Roborts and Sigm Filmer. Second Division

(Club ground at . u p.m.)

Referee: Cheng King Taok.

O.A.S.C. vs./8 Cdo. Bdo. H.Q. (Club ground at 8.45 p.m.) Referee: Lac. F. Roberts. 42 . Cdo. vs. Sing Tao. (Navy ground, Causeway Bay at 8.45 p.m.) Roferec: C. Turnstall.

on these grounds, for this after Printed and wablished for the The Bouth China v. 44 Com. Enterprise. Limited. by WALTER

Bro: Travancore Regt.

mando Second Division Came has JAMES KEATER, Windsor, House

# Cargo Ships

which are being built for the P & O Far East-"Somali," "Surat" and "Shillong." As already announced two will have diesel and two steam propulsion and their 13,000 horsepower will give them a speed of eighteen knots. Carrying 10,750 tons deadweight they will have also

Of the names chosen that of Surat is the oldest in P. & C history. The first was built in 1866 a vessel of 2,578 tons, which increased to 3,042 tons when she was lengthened in 1874. A second "Surat," a cargo vessel of 5,500 tons was completed in 1938, but

"Soudan" and "Somali" have nlways been associated in the P. & O. The first two ships to bear these names dated from 1901 and were of the passenger and mob" suit,

Brief Career rough weather in the North At-Husbands who wish to write lantic. Only two apprentices surwhom died aboard or perished in the sen while of the native crew, 25 took to the lifebont but all died with a very good chance of the of exposure before rescue came. The two apprentices, David Clowe and Alan Moore, received the

fearful conditions. . Three of the new ships are expected to be ready in 1947 and one shortly afterwards, thus maintaining on the high seas names If it is desired to get letters that are now deservedly a tradi-

> Paris, Sept. 30. The Mouvement Republicain Populaire, headed by the Premier, M. Georges Bidnuit.

His Espinal speech yesterday. bly, has had strong repercussions on the political situation. Leaders of the M.R.P. con-

counteract the influences the

speech may have on the fate of

their candidates at the forth-

coming elections and M. Georges Bidault is due to speak on the constitution on Oct. 6. Meanwhile, the Opposition parties in the Assembly, headed by M. Edouard Herriot, Radical leader, today announced that they wanted Parliament to adjourn as quickly as possible

NEWS IN An unemployed Chinese, said to be one of a gang who \$3,700 worth of money and lewellery from 71 Bonham Road East on Sept. 7, was committed to trial yesterday by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., Central Magistracy, Arrested on a "tip-off," he was identified by his victims at an identification

Tashiro Toranisuke, Cpl. Ueno Mitsuo and Cpl. Kuribayashi Shigeru, who are charged with having been guilty of brutality to Allied prisoners of war and of sending sick men down coal mines in Formosa, will stand trial at No. 5 War Crimes Court, East Point Godowns, at 10 a.m.

After further evidence by several Crown witnesses at yesterday's resumed hearing, the trial of Lau Tung-nuen, 30, for the murder of Lau Wan. alias Lau Tung-cho, 54, in Kat On Street, on Aug. 10, was again adjourned by Mr. Justice D. H. Williams, Puisne Judge. at the Criminal Bessions to this morning

# Tokyo Trial

accused in the English language.

' 'Yesterday I ordered you to speak in English-that decision

present the French phase of the case in his native language and was sharply rebuffed by Sir The tribunal president recessed

pared to leave the bench Oneto

The first "Shillong," sister to fore the War, she is back The defense counsel insisted

Patton's grave in Luxemburg, that without exaggeration.

"Yet I come back here and be.

"We are really deeply grateful

His head slumped on his shoul- gious or political grounds is like- days," and I thought that was

with a hugo packing case Military Tribunal held fast to its after his shopping expeditions.

## Chess

Results of games played a the Peninsula Hotel last night in the fifth round of the Kow-Tournament were:-F. A. Gutierrez, bent F. A.

Adjusted . ladder , standings POSTPONED SOCCER are:-1. L. M. Rodrigues; 2. F. D. Gardner; 8. A. P. Ricci-Perelra; 4. F.A. Gutierrez: 5. F. A.: